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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

Punch heartily applauds the custom, which, it gladdens him to see, is more and more becoming common, of adding the two words "No eards" to matrimonial announcements. The sending out of wedding cards has long appeared, to Mr. Punch, a sadly stupid practice, and he is pleased to find that people are showing their good sense by declining to perform it. Persons, when they for their union, without having time to spare for directing packs of envelops, and putting wedding cards in them; and, moreover, Punch believes that many a small squabble will be saved by the eessation of this quite useless custom. Who can tell what sharp words pass when the card list is discussed, and Edwin vows he will not call on Angelina's ow of their former selves. friends, the Snookses, while Augy says she can't dream of sending cards to such extraordinary people as the Smiths? And who can tell what pleasant friendships have unhappily been snapped by the neglecting, in other in the commonly long list? What the use of wedding cards is, excepting to give the campaign a decisive one. trouble, it quite puzzles Punch to see. When people commit matrimony, their friends are | Was principally passed in concentrating the sure to hear of it, and don't want cards to 4th army corps, Mejor-General Howard, which tell them of the interesting fact. Three lines in the Times (or, perhaps, say half-a-dozen, if the person be "assisted" and it be thought needful to name the great-great-grandfather of the bride), three lines of advertisement will answer every purpose in the matter of publicity, and will spare the friends and rela- east of Ringgold. On commencing the move sives on both sides of the marriage much | ment the divisions of the 4th corps were in this bother and some cost. For now, when one gets cards, one either has to waste one's time to send one's own card in return by post; either of which processes entails some needless trouble, and leads one to incur unnecessary expense. So, by all means, Punch would say, let people put "No cards" in their aunouncements of a marriage. But in the in-

REVOLUTION IN TUNIS .- A severe insurrection is raging in the Barbary States, in the Regency of Tunis, which is said to have become so serious that foreign powers may have to intervene. Without the facts before it, the Albany Journal would not wonder if fomenting discord between the people and the government. As long as five years ago a the French Consulate, and having for its obparent. France wants to annex Tunis to he Algerine possessions. The two lie side by side. Algeria is sterile; Tunis is fruitful. The former is a dead drain upon the Imperial treasury of sixty millions of francs annually: the latter would be more than self-sustaining. The one has no commerce worth speaking of; the other commands the trade of the richest portion of the Barbary countries. Besides, the possession of Tunis by France would, in a measure, neutralize the possession of Gibraltar by England. It would greatly increase her power in the Mediterranean, and give her the possession of one of les and the mouth of the Nile. Tunis is a land of revolutions. Hardly a sovereign in one hundred and fifty years has died a natural death. Bey after Bey has been cruelly butchered, now by the hand of ambitious relatives, now by the hand of military usurpers, now by the hand of his own menials. It is only fifty years since one was cut down in his own palace yard by his eunuchs, and not more than sixty years since another was assassinated while riding out, and his mangled remains dragged through the mire of the streets and thrown into a ditch beyond the walls of the city.

An English critic says there is almost a total absence of systematic and connected teaching in the British pulpit, and adds: "There are very few clergymen who attempt to instruct their people in any connected order-such an order as that in which the truths should be presented to the mind. Sermons are too commonly treated as so many separate discourses, each perfect in itself, but independent of all others, and having no connection with any-the subjects being chosen at random, from week to week, according to the fancy of the preacher, or as a text suggests it-

THE HEAD OF HAYDN .- The Vienna journals mention an incident of the same kind as the disappearance of Voltaire's and Rous- | so seau's remains from the Pantheon. It appears that the head of Hayda was separated from the body and taken away a week after his interment by the director of a house of correction, M. Peter, who wished to study the skull of the celebrated composer. The head afterwards passed into the possession of several persons, and was but very recently presented to the Conservatory of Music at Vienna,

where it is now preserved. A sunflower evaporates one and a quarter pints of water in a day, and a cabbage about the same quantity. A wheat plant exhales, in a hundred and seventy-two days, about one hundred thousand grains of water. An acre of growing wheat, on this calculation, draws and passes out about ten tons of water

per day. The Boston Recorder, in noticing the impatience with which discriminating criticism upon public affairs is received by certain partisans, says a man's patriotism is "measured by the stream of smooth words and hopeful prophecies which he keeps incessantly playing upon the popular ear."

Grand Ecore, where the Red River Grand Ecore, where the Red River
On comparison of notes by brigade commanding hill, which forms a link in the chain menders, it was found that less than ten maps. It is near Natchitoches. The latter wounded was our total loss in the occupation was, formerly, on the bank of the river; but of the town and the surrounding ridges.

Princa Alfred is very popular in England, more so than the Prince of Wales. He has a mechanical turn and indulges in a lathe, which he works with great skill. He plays on the violin and harmonium, smokes with a small picket force. grace, and among his companions is a prime favorite.

General Seymour, who was captured in the fight of the Wilderness by the rebels, is the same officer who was so unfortunate at Olustee, in Florida.

Great Fire at Gonaives, Hayri-Loss \$3,000,000.—On the 7th of April a fire took place at Gonaives, destroying property estimated to be worth \$3,000,000. The fire or ginated from a spark of a cigar falling into a pile of loose cotton just gone to press, and was mainly confined to the stores and houses of the native merchants. One hundred and

From the Army of General Sherman. The Movement on Dalton, Georgia.

We select from the special correspon of the Cincinnati Commercial the following facts in relation to Sherman's movement upon Dalton, Georgia:

TUNNEL HILL, GEORGIA THURSDAY AFTERNOON, May 12, 1864. INTRODUCTORY.

Gen. Sherman's grand campaign has reached that point where great events may be looked for at any moment. It is two weeks to-day ing the same lines held during the winter. of the army a mysterious impulse, and, at the the flanks showed signs of life, and, from the North. Outlying detachments were ant points were reduced to exact fighting marry, have quite enough to do in preparation | concentration of troops has taken place, and -day an immense army—a larger number of fective men than moved upon Corinth, after gun-shot of the enemy. The preparations for decisive fighting have been weighty and conclusive. Not an cunce of baggage is carried

immense natural strength, covering Dulton TURSDAY, MAY 3D.

was stretched along the railroad, the left rest ing at Cleveland and the right at Ooltawah, Camps were broken at noon, and amidst the wildest enthusiasm of the troops at the prospect of the opening of the sping campaign, the line of march wes taken with the object of centreing at Catoosa Springs, three miles north-

On the centre, 1st division, Major-General gets cards, one either has to waste one's time and temper in a formal morning call, or else to send one's own card in return by post; Stanley; on the left, 2d division, Major-General Newton; on the right, 3d division, Brigadier-General Wood. The 2d division moved down the wagon road from Cleveland to Red and as the troops moved very light, withou their trains, which were sent round by what is known as the "old Alabama road," very their trains, which were sent round by what is known as the "old Alabama road," very few of those stoppages, so common and aggravating on a march, were experienced. Red working cast of the rebel positions, while Clay was made about six o'clock in the even terest of those who have a sweet tooth in their heads, Punch has iittle wish to see an added postseript of "No caket"

Valing on a matter, were experienced. The clay was made about six o'clock in the evening, and the troops encamped for the night; General Stanley's division reached Red Clay a few minutes before General Newton's and encamped in the neighborhood.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH. Reveille at five in the morning, just as night is lifting her dark mantle from the earth, and the glimmer of morning is seen in the East. The soldier turns over, rnbs it, the Albany Journal would not wonder if
French intrigue were at the bottom of the
difficulty. We know that the agents of the
Emperor have been busy for some time in
formenting discord between the people and the
french intrigue were at the bottom of the
smouldering embers—the remnant of the previous evening's fire. A few moments later,
bight fires burn all sround us, the coffee-pots
are brought out, filled by canteens, and while
are brought out, filled by canteens, and while
the mountain with splendid spirit, mesting plot, suspected to have been hatched within their moraing's ablations. Red Clay is left in concentrated fire, which, in about twenty iect the subversion of the Tunisian power, in the afternoon. A line of battle was at once the repet was discovered. The object of all this is appointed to annex Tunis to her formed, with the left (Newton's division) rest.

With roads blocked up by cavalry, pon Caroosa Springs, which was reached about 2 o'clock in the rebels were commanded by Gon. John H. Morgan, who is now leading a division of rebel infantry. Two of our battlers was appointed, consisting of Messars. Springs, and the right (Wood's division) but they could not be sufficiently elevated to oining Baird's division of the 14th corps, be effective. At the same time the rebels joining Baird's division of the 14th corps, which had been thrown forward to Catoosa Platform, south of Hooker's Gap. Stapley's devance up the hillside. They were in heavy Platform, south of Hooker's Gap. Stanley's advance up the hillside. They were in heavy division formed the centre. Fortifications of rifle-pits, and their concentrated fire was not a temporary kind were at once thrown up, beavy lines of pickets thrown out in front, while General Ed. McCook's cavalry division guarded our left flank, and General Kilpatrick's our right.

I must not neglect to mention, that, as we

moved down from Red Clay to Catoosa Springs, a portion of General McCook's divisslight skirmisbes with the enemy, driving nean, and give her the possession of one of them from our front upon their reserve. Sevthe best harbors between the Pillar of Heron-Our loss was one man killed. THURSDAY AND PRIDAY.

May 5th and 6th, the army, or at least the 4th, 14th, and 23d corps, which had arrived at Hooker's and Gen. McPherson's corps, who marched around to our right, preparatory to a flank movement upon the enemy's left, for the

purpose of turning it.

General Sherman arrived at the front today, and in company with other General offi-cers, rade along the lines, minutely inspecting e country, and familiarizing himself with e position of his command. This morning, at an early hour, a small force advanced upon the enemy, who, in small force, held Bald Knob, a small hill about a mile south of Catoosa Platform, and drove them from it with-cut the loss of a man on either side. SATURDAY, MAY 7.

At five o'clock in the morning the 4th corps, encamped in the hills about Catoosa Springs, moved east, Stanley taking the lead, followed by Generals Newton and Wood, arriving at Lee's House in the valley to the northwest of Rocky Face Ridge. Newton's division halted in line of battle. Stanley, with his invincible division, moved forward about a mile furble with the left of Tennel Hill and throwing. ther, on the left of Tunnel Hill, and throwing out a heavy skirmish line, the right of which rested at the base of Tunnel Hill Ridge, where. rested at the base of Tunnel Hill Ridge, where it joined Gen. Davis's skilmishers, under Col. Dan. McCook, whose brigade was on the extreme left of the line of the 14th corps. The left rested on the base of Rocky Face Ridge. It was General Howard's intention to throw Woon's division in on, the right centre to support Gen. Stanley; but the enemy presented so weak a front that Stanley was able to accomplish all that was expected—the turning of the eremy's left flank by a movement along Tunnel Bill range to the hill immediately in the left of the bill carried by it and pushed Contel Bill rarge to the hill immediately in

At 10 o'clock the enemy, about three hundred strong, comprising artillery and disnoented cavalry, could be discerned on the ridge commanding the town. Whitehard dge commanding the town. Whitaker's orward up the moderate slope of the range ccupied by the enemy, and with a single ne of skirmishers drove the enemy from the assisted by the 5th Indiana battery, icut. Morrison, one section of which was ceated on a commanding hill about a mile

While the 4th corps were thus engaged bosen's and Davis's divisions moved up from atoosa Platform, on the centre, and entered unnel Hill. Davis's division moved along

it cut a new channel, leaving the town four miles off. Grand Ecore is the port of entry of Natchitoches.

Immediately on the retirement of the care my, Stanley threw his column forward along the ridge overlooking the approach to Buzzard Roest, and joined his right to Palmer, at Immediately on the retirement of the ene-ny, Stanley threw his column forward along taking effect in the howitzer, and siles zerd Roces, and joined his right to Palmer, at the wagon road leading to Dalton. At one P. M. a small brigade of rebel infantry ap-proached within a mile of our advance, and formed in an open field; but a few well-died shots from the 5th Indiana battery soon dispersed them, and they retired, leaving out

> Generals Sherman and Thomas were early ters within a mile of our advance line. Both Generals watched every movement of the enemy, and gave their orders with a cooland confidence that proved them to be al for any emergency that may arise. The

command of the 14th and 231 corps. in addion to his own corps, ordered forward Ga Stapley's division on the centre to make leavor to throw a regiment or two up Rocky Face, and to move along it cautiously. Gen eral Harker was instructed by Newton to ex ecute the order, and promptly selected th his "Ohio Tigers" was prompt, fearless, a steady. The veteran regiment climbed t steep ridge, ever and anon stopping to cr

some rocky gorge, or scale almost perpendicular bluffs, where to miss a step was certain death. Arriving on the summit of the ridge extended across the ridge. The enemy wa retreating before the unerring fire of the brave regiment that confronted them. So many na tural and artificial obstructions were enco en about three miles when a deep gorge was encountered, which checked the advance for Signal stations were established at various points so that by two o'clock, Gen. Howard tablished, under Captains Leonard, Foreacre, and Lieutenants Jones, Berry, Burton, Quin-

ton, and Connelly, with Captain Messenger in charge of General Howard's receiving and despatching station on Tunnel Hill Ridge. Late in the afternoon Gen. Davis sent for-ward Col. John Mitchell's brigade to move along the right centre and complete the line between Gen. Cruft's brigade of Stanley's division and General Johnson's division. His happily been snapped by the neglecting, in the haste of the ante-nuptial preparation, to forward wedding cards to some old friend or Sherman has the absolute confidence of his advance of the whole line was ordered, he advanced rapidly upon a knob thickly covered with underbrush, and drove the enemy General Cruft held the right of Stanley's

lire, and, when the forward movement was ordered, sent the 31st Indiana out as skirmish-ers. They moved rapidly and in excellent order across the open fields, the enemy re-treating from behind their barricades at their ach, and seeking safety in flight. ting for a brief moment, and seeking otection behind the rebel barricade, the 31st again moved forward, and the whole line sim-ultaneously pressed forward, and at the close Brigadier-General Wood's skirmishers were engaged ouring the day on the left of Stanley, extending to the base of Rocky Face.

ASSAULT BY GEARY. The day has not brought on a regular engagement, though it has witnessed the repulse Hooker's bears southwest of Dalion, and M Pherson, with a large army, is aiming at Resacs, in the rear of the rebel works at Dalton. John's Mountain, which is a precipitons eleva-tion, four and a half miles southwest of Dal-

to be borne by mortal man.

half-hour at the first assault. A second assault was made about six o'clock by the 331 New Jersey, 134 h New York, and 127th right, on the crest. Like the first, it failed Our troops withdrew about dark to their po-sition occupied in the morning, and weat into bivouse. The less during both assaults will ot exceed 250 killed and wounded. lones, of the 154th New York, contusion, de; Captain Bartlett, 33d New Jersey, ; Licutenant Miller, do.; Captain Vedder, , leg smputated; Lieutenant Smith, do.; ptain Edwin Forcest, 134th New York, bud-

wounded: Captain Vedden, 154th New GEN. SCHOFIELD'S COLUMN. General Schofield, with his corps, to-day reached Newton's left, and this afternoon moved up Grow Valley, to the left of Rocky an attack on his left by a column now moving sity vacate his almost impregnable positios, and move back on Atlanta or Rome, or fight us this side at Resaca, in a less strong posi-

the probable work of to-morrow, but record the movements as they occur. MONDAY, MAY 9.
At six o'clock Davis's division opened the

At six in the morning a brisk skirmish fice held by Newton's division, the balance of had carried the fortified gorge which impeded a few hundred yards in advance of where it was last night. During the afternoon Wood's and Stanley's divisions of the 4th corps made an assault upon the base of Rocky Face from the main wagon road running parallel with the railroad, and threw his line across the valley. Johnson came upon the right and stration in favor of Newton. Very heavy entered the town by a narrow trail running own from the direction of Nicksjack Gap. Barnett's Lilinois battery attached to Davis's division, opened their guest account. position about nine and a brisk cannonading was kept up for two hours, until the enemy was flanked and took flight. The fire of the enemy's artillery was quite accurate, and the cavalry displayed remarkable abandon and contempt for our fire, only retiring when compensation of the contempt for our fire, only r

until late in the afternoon, when Wood and Stanley made their demonstration and called out a vigorous artillery and musketry fire along the whole line.

At four o'clock, General Howard ordered the divisions of Stanley and Wood forward into the gaps facing the enemy's breastworks and fortifications to the right of Dalton. The movement had the desired effect, compelling the enemy to open his artillery and expose the position of his batteries. From five until after dark a heavy fire was kept up, and when line some distance up the slope of Rocky Face, supported by General Wood's division. With the exception of Davis's division the 14th corps

Boyd, 84th Indians, shot through both thigh aptain Chemberlin and Lieutenaut Hall, 64 hio, slightly; and Lieutenaut Colonel Bulli 3d Kentucky, slightly. The 64th was in the hottest of the desperate conflict for the possession of Rocky Face Ridge, and led by the untless McHvane, it won the encomiums Il who witnessed its daring and intropidal the 3d Kentucky, one of the crack regimen of Harker's brigade, suffered severely an fought gallantly. The many friends of Co Bullitt will rejoice to hear that his recover s beyond the possibility of doubt. Our loss compared with that of the enemy, is rat heavy, owing to our exposed position. How ever, the total loss in the 4th and 14th corp will not now exceed 400, chiefly in wounded Dr. McMahon, Medical Inspector of the 4tl of the wounded are in the hands and fee while nearly all the rest are shot through the body, and are, therefore, very severe. In the nia, was shot in the head, being the only offi

car wounded.
TUESDAY, MAY 10TH. The weather was exceedingly unpropiti ous for active operations. Heavy showers of rain fell during the entire day, with short intermissions. A hall occurred in movements o-day, artillery fire only taking place. Wednesday broke damp and chilly, but th ain cleared off before it had deluged the road ufficiently to retard operations. The arm sufficiently to retard operations. The army was now in position—that is, in its first position. It coiled around the Chattagota of Buzzard Roost mountains like a huge snake and was pushed so close to the enemy's in trenchments that a few yards, more or less became a matter of infinite importance the life and limb. Wherever was a gap, our forces had penetrated it, and every gorge was felt as a phrepulogist feals the knolls of same felt as a phrepulogist feals and the felt as a phrepulogist feals and the felt as a phrepulogist feals and the felt as a phr felt, as a phrenologist feels the knolls of sens and sensibility. We had found more than on oump of combativeness and had reached t int where the rambling and inducti-ilosophy of reconncitering must be aba oned for the terse and clearly cut apothego of assault. SHERMAN'S WHOLE ARMY MOVES TO FLANK

No movement up to dark had been made by the troops. The camp-fires shone brightly—nothing in the enemy's range of vision had been moved. The night was dark, and by the time it had fairly overspread nature a sudden, stealthy life was intused into the hitherto recumbent troops. Hooker moves his corps to the right, and being near at hand, reports before daylight to McPherson. Schoffeld armset drifting in the same direction from his comes drifting in the same direction from his ruitless position east of Rocky Face. Other rps follow; perhaps, when daylight comes lines broken, he may pass through to Chatta nooga—all this if he pleases. But there is an his locking at Chattanooga would be Atlanta and liberty. Sherman, at last, has indicated the point where he intends to thrust, and it her to-morrow morning, there are no warn

ngs in history for rebel generalship. THE STRENGTH OF JOHNSTON'S ARMY s estimated by the best judges with whom I ve of Georgis militia, of whom probably 5,000 are bearing arms and distributed at come and Resaca. Their journals estimate the strength of our army at sixty thousand. They will be astonished after they annihilate than 4 000, and Lee and Johnston together has number of Sherman's Yankees to find have 230,000, of which Lee has two-thirds. their work signally incomplete.

UNION MEETING IN GRAYSON COUNTY. The Union citizens of Grayson county met at the court-house in Litchfield on Monda the 9th day of May, 1864 (being Oircuit Cou Chas, Wortham be appointed President, which motion was adopted. On motion, A. C. Mc-Beath and Wm. E. Wortham are appointed wounded. retired, and our gifted Senator, John B. Bruner, being present, was loudly called out, who took the stand and held the large assenwhich was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we approve and indorse the t the State to meet in the city of Louisvil

meet in Chicago on the 4th day of July outsined in the pla form adopted by the con-ention of the Union Democratic party held a Lanisti 1, Ky., on the 18th day of March, thority and subvert the liberties of a free

Resolved, That all Conservative Union men if the county who stand upon the platform of the Union party of 1863 are hereby appointed ouisville Journal and Democrat for publi-

On metion, the meeting then adjourned. CHAS. WORTHAM, President. A.C. McBeath, W. E. Wortham, Sec's.

[For the Louisville Journal] UNION DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE

MEETING.

At a meeting of Union conservative citizens of Muhlenburg county, held at the court-cuse in Greenville, Ky, on motion Hugh W. McNsty, Esq, was elected President and Issae Bard Sectedary. The following committee of three were ap-McHenry made an able, well-informed speech effer which the following resolutions were unanimously passed, embracing the sentiment of a large majority of old Muhlenburg:

Resolved, That we approve the call of the majority of the Union Democratic Central Louisville, on the 25 h day of May, to a nicego, on the 4 h day of next July, to the Kentucky platform of 1863.
Resolved. That while we will cheerfully suport the nominee of the convention.

d Governor Thomas Bramlette for Vice Resolved, That we are now, as ever, in avor of maintaining at all cost and every e United States and all laws in pursuance bereof over all the people and territories lict to it. And to this end we will make ny sacrifice of men or money necessary to the constitution, being fully satisfied with the com of government and the measure of proserity and happiness assured by it.

Resolved, Trat the following persons be appointed as delegates to the Louisville Conven-ion, to-wit: Hugh W. McNary, Isaac Bard, homes C. Summers, John R. Strange, Peter B. ker. Thomas Baxter, Wm. Young, Baker, Thomas Baxter, Wm. Young, ewis Kincheloe, Jefferson Martin, Ephraim Brank, John Ellison, Alney Dennis, John Oempbell, and George D. Parks. Subscribed by H. W. McNARY,

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In the Journal some time since there appeared a communication from Dr. S. H Sallivan, in which my name is used. I desire to state that the use of my name was without my knowledge or consent. It is a controversy between Mr. Lowry and Dr. Sullivan, and tried to avoid expressing any opinion in regard to their controversy. In justice to my-self and all concerned I ask that you publish

MAXIMILIAN'S JOURNEY TO MEXICO. -The Journal du Havre, of the 4th inst., says: An English frigate left Kalta yesterday for Trieste, and will, in company with the French place at Gonaives, destroying property estimated from a park of a cigar falling into a park of a cigar falling into local fire and the corps, by General Morgan and Colored McCook and Mitchell. The principal falling was heard in the direction of his principal falling was heard i frigate Themis, act as escort to the Novara. The Emperor and Empress of Mexico, after

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Enemy Strengthening his Works The Federal Pickets Gobbled Up. Narrow Escape of Meade and Wright

EVENING DESPATORES.

Capture of an Important Position. News by the "Grapevine Telegraph."

Gen. Lea's Strength Underestimated Statement of a "Reliable Gentleman"

From General Sherman's Army. Capture of Supplies for Johnston. Gen. Kilpatrick Savarely Wounded General Butler Heavily Reinforced. Speedy Fall of Bichmond Predicted.

The Danville Railroad has been Cat. Congressional Proceedings, etc.,

To the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 16. A special despatch to the Times, date Headquarters, May 15th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., ays the enemy continues strengthening his rorks, but it is fully expected, however, that a vigorous turning movement will complet evacuation of the rebel lines without

Yesterday evening the rebels suddenly debrough the woods, and gobbling up sever of our pickets and driving back the reserve.
Generals Meade and Wright, with their steffs, were out beyond the front at the time, and had an extremely narrow escape from capture. Immediately afterward General Wright threw out a force under the cover of stillery fire and recommendations was an important one.

Washington, May 16 rtillery fire and retook the position, which

MASHINGTON, May 16
Seccesionists have a story affort that Buckner and Breekinridge have joined Lee, and a
portion of Johnston's army has reinforced
Beauregard at Petersburg. Buckner's junc tion is considered in military circles possible A gentleman recently from Georgia, whose llowing information relative to the strengt

NASHVILLE, May 16. We learn from reliable anthority that Gen McPherson captured on the 13th mine rand trains below Resaca, laden with various mili-tary stores for Dalton. The enemy seems to the making preparations to evacuate. From the advantages we have gained hopes are en-tertained that a speedy success will keep pace with our operations in Virgicia. General Kilpatrick was wounded severely. Generals Willich and Marton were slightly

NEW YORK, May 17. l. larger than the other officers predict that the city will

expected to render great assistance to Batler. Information is also received that Kau'z has cut the Danville railroad. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, May 16

SENATE. Mr. Willey introduced a bill to regulate the Court of Claims, which was referred.

Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution roviding for taking the census, which was the resignations of Generals Blair and

Wilson offered an amendment the Blair had ceased to be a Major-General, and is not entitled to either the rank or pay of Considerable debate ensued, when both res-

ried to the Judiciary Committee-24 to 12. The bill granting lands in the Territories of acotah and Idahoe for railroad purposes On motion of Mr. Nesmith, the committee yss instructed to inquire whether further leg-elation is necessary to protect passengers on

The Senate bilis granting pensions to th widows of Brigadier-General Whipple, Briga dier-General Berry, and Brigadier-Genera Baker, of fifty dollars per month, from th date of the death of their husbands, or during their widowhood, severally passed.

The report of the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing votes of the two houses on e naval appropriation bill was adopted. The Senate concurred in the House, mendments to the bill authorizing the print

g of official reports.

The House bill giving pre-smption rights to orizing the establishment of ocean mail serice between the United States and Brazil. Senate bill to amend the act of 1861 to pro-

ommunicating intelligence in reference to Solivia and Chili. Ordered to be printed. Mr. Wilson called up the Senate bill to with a report of the Senate Military Commi

A number of amendments were adopted, after which the Senate adjourned. House -The credentials of Mr. Roger, from the Second District of Arkansas, wer

presented and referred.

Mr. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution to the effect that, as it had been declared by the Congress of 1861 that this war was not conducted for the purpose of subjuor hour of triumph and exultation of victory exchange for the sword, and that the Pres ner arms and withdraw from the rebellion, with a guarantee that such State should be left to reorganize and determine her own institutions without dictation or interference from the Government of the United States.

Mr. Amos Myers, of Pennsylvania, moved to lay the resolution on the table; on which the yeas were 76; nays 53. er arms and withdraw from the rel On motion of Mr. Washburne, it was pro-

ided that an additional member of Congress om Illinois shall be elected by the State at On motion of Mr. Cox the Judiciary Committee was directed to consider the propriety of reporting a bill providing for the decision of any question which may arise as to reguresident and Vice President, the right o ersons who cast votes, the manner in which bey ought to be counted, and that such law proceeding in a real controversy.

Mr. Farnsworth's resolution making inquiry
of the Secretary of the Treasury whether a ervice, was employed in his department, was

ecessary. Such a person had been employed n the Treasury Department, but was not After debate the resolution was adopted. The bill to aid the People's Pacific Railroad Company was taken up, and the amendment passed by a vote of 75 to 66
A bill providing for the printing of the debates in Congress, and purchasing back copies

Mr. Boutwell considered the resolution un-

The general opinion is that Gilmoro and mith's operations against Fort Darling will e short and successful. A sap was already within three hundred yards of the fort. uregard also is said to be in Richmond with reserve army for Lee.
The World's correspondence dated near hester, Va., May 14th, says that our infantry

re gradually forcing the rebels' first line of breastworks at Fort Darling. The first and econd lines of defences had already been carried by assault. FORTRESS MONROE, May 16. The Richmond Examiner of the 12th has the Meridian, May 9 -General Steele's army,

0,000 strong, surrendered to Dick Taylor at Camden, Arkansas, on the 28th. Price had demanded the surrender of Alexandria. WASHINGTON, May 17. A despatch received at headquarters here, ated yesterday morning, from Gen. Shernan, states that he had entered Resaca and established his headquarters there. He cap-tured eight guns and fifteen hundred prisonre. Our troops were in bot pursuit of John. Resaca, but the road to that place was in

A despatch from the Army of the Potomac, ated the 16th, says that after ten days' figh ng the army was allowed to rest and recruit or another struggle. Sr. Louis, May 17.

Vicksburg advices of the 10th say that an locum, had captured Yazoo City with but aptured with a despatch from Gene, at Lee to Adju'ant-General Cooper, saying that Grant's rmy had been repulsed and driven back to-

and the most fiendish brutalities are commit-ted; even infants are carried off and killed to Gen. Slocum's order produced great consternation omong the traders and speculato Stores have been closed and commerce with Late advices from Alexandria, La., indi-ate that Gen. A. J. Smith will be compelled march overland to the Mississippi river, It is reported that Forrest and Ready, with 1,000 rebels, were threatening Huntsville and Decamer, Ala., on last Saturday. Gen. Smith,

in command of the place, had ordered all cit-izens to work on the fortifications. PITTSBURG, May 17-M. River 16 feet large. Weather clear and lessant. Money has advanced 4 per cent; rates for gold 74; silver 66. Cincinnati, May 17, M.

River risen 2½ feet; rain this morning; now clearing up. Thermometer 75. Barom-NEW YORK, May 17. M. or western. Corn 163c better, 143@148 for mixed in store. Outside 1691: Fork dell, heavy and lower, 25 00@25 25_for ess. Lard a shade firmer, 134@444. Whiskey firm-128 offered 139 asked for Western. Sugar duit. trol.um firm.

Flour machanged and quie', at \$6 40,66 70. Wheat steady; red \$1 4561 50, white \$1,600 165. Corn \$1 15 21 20 for ear and shelled. Outs active at \$4c, in bulk

A recent Paris letter gives the following as the reigning style for a bride's para-tous size of Rocky fa c.

The rebel skirmishers opposed but slight phernalia. The robe is generally composed of white taffetas or poult de sole, edged round the skirt with a deep plaiting; down the side | position taken when General Palmer's reconof the dress there descend three cross-bands of have gone to Butler, and that his force now amounts to sixty thousand, divided into three parts—one menacing Petersburg, keeping the in the form of lozenges; these cross-bands are cavalry, with which regiments our skirmishof white taffetas, and with ornaments of white jet. Above the plaiting there is a flounce, not full, but vendyked at the edge, and borand with a delicate white bugle frings. The dered with a delicate white bugle fringe. The bodice is fastened with white jet hanging buttens; the basques in front are vandyked | rebel tattery that presumed to check and hold and fringed with white jet: the anuletta sleeve is formed by a wide fringe of white jet upon the sleeve, which is very narrow and vandyked at the wrist.

There is now sfloat in the loyal States not less than \$850,000,000 of paper money against \$212,060,000 in the whole country before the war.

THE PORTRAIT OF MR. COBDEN.-The following is the letter of Mr. Bryant which accompanied Mr. Ketchum's gift of a portrait of Mr. Cobden to the Chamber of Commerce of NEW YORK, May 5, 1864.

To A. A. Low, Esq., President of the New York Chamber of Commerce: MY DEAR SIR: I have been desired by Morris Ketchum, Esq, to act for hism in purchasing the portrait of Mr. Richard Cobden, b. agnani, and present it in his name to the In doing this he has more than one motive le desires to testify his great respect for your nded the cause of our country, in this hour her calamity, against the prejudices and

For this manly and generous conduct I am sure you will agree with me that Mr. Coblen deserves to be ever held in grateful remembrance by the citizens of the United States, nd that the page of history which records he vindication of our cause by him and a few of his eminent countrymen, can never ose its interest with American readers.

May I therefore ask of the Chamber of ple place on the walls of the building in

I am, sir, with high regard and esteem, your obedient servant, W. C. BRYANT. LEBANON, KY., May 16, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Please state that the ladies of Marion coun-2d, 24th, 25th, and 26th inst., for the benefit the orphans. They are making great pre-arations, and all who attend may expect to ve a very pleasant time. It is very well own that no ladies are more beautiful and elligent than Marion county ladies, and i herefore hoped that young gentlemen will

with whole hearts and large pockets.
You:s, LEBANON. DIAMONDS AND SOAP-GREASE.-It is stated that the most costly array of precious stones bought in Philadelphia in 1863 were ordered and paid for by a very common laborer of other days, who had suddenly and amply en-riched himself by following the Army of the Potomac, gathering up the animal food thrown away by the soldiers, and selling it for soapand send her forth a walking proclamation of his good icrtune.

Mr. Caleb Hodgson, Mayor of Carlisle, England, being asked for some aid to the tercen-tenary celebration, refused, saying: "Shakesi eare was a clever man, but he might have turned his talents to better advantage.' Some of the Disraeli party having reflected on Mr. Stansfield as "having been a brewer," the charge be true, nevertheless Mr. Stansfield is thirtieth in descent from Alfred the Great, ighteenth from Henry III., twentieth from Edward I., and through Matilda, the Conqueror's Queen, is descended from Charlemagne and Pharamond."

The yards at Charlestown, Mass, where the iron-clads are manufactured, have drawn largely upon the navy-yard for workmen, the completion of the monitors. An Inquirer inquires why the part of Mar-

BEFORE BUZZARD ROOST, May 11, 1864. With the object of communicating nothing that might if employed be made serviceable which the information I transmit could be detrimental, I inclose you a brief account of the movements of the armies from the 6-th o the taking of the minor hills in the entrance to the gap at Buzzard Roost. (evening of the 6th Gen. Palmer's 14th Army of the Cumberland, lay at and in Ringgold Gap, now known more generally among the troops as Hooker's Gap. Further to the left, near and at Catoosa Springs, once an elegant and fashionable watering place, lay he troops of the 4th corps, under Gen. How-

On Howard's left and prepared for a movement against the enemy's right flank, down the valieys east of Rocky Face Ridge, Scho-field's Army of the Ohio lay encamped at Red Clay and along the road between there and Cleveland. Protecting Schofield's left fack and of sufficient strength to deal a heavy blow should necessity compelect-operation in an en-gagement, General Ed. McCook's division of cavalry performed laterious and exceedingly profitable service.

Hooker with the 20th corps descended the

McPherson, with a formidable column, composed of Logan's 15th corps and the greater portion of the 16th, passed to the rear return to France, for superior disposition, and of Hooker with the object of passing through Horn's Mountain at Snake Creek Gap, and Dupin, with two companies of infantry, will catting the enemy's communication by destroying the railroad at Resaca. Kilpatrick, assisted by a portion of the forces of Garrard's division of mounted troops, was assigned the onerous and hazardous duty of keeping up communication between McPherson and Booker, who formed the right of the grand

developed in operations thus far, the reader anxiously looks for the bugle to sound THE ADVANCE.

The morning of the 7th broke brightly on the magnificent array of Union armies. From Taylor's Ridge was one of unequalled bril-For miles on either hand, where the ferest's foliage did not exclude the view, the plains below were moving masses of men and horses clouded espony that hung above the busy armies on the morning of the 7th.
The first stay of morning was scarce disriction. Orders had been recei

est shedow had hardly left the world to-day, rest. Leaving the 14th corps on the march toward Tunnel Hill, ist us return to the 4th corps and observe its movements.

Howard broke camp at Catoosa Springs and noved on Palmer's left flank in the following

Stanley, forming Howard's right, touched Davis, of Palmer's corps, and Wood holding the left of his line, moved down the precipiresistance. The enemy had planted a battery at the base of Tunnel Ridge, near the same tions; the negroes looking to these mea in the chere, another besieging Fort carried down the skirt in a vertical line, and ers sparred without loss during our advance, the North for their rights of suffrage—looking to these mea in the North for their rights of suffrage—looking to the negroes looking to these mea in the North for their rights of suffrage—looking to the negroes looking to the negroe

artillery took position on the point of a prominent ridge to the right of and parallel with the main wagon road, and casting its iron | terrible state of affairs would be brought on eilenced their puny thunders.

CPERATIONS ON THE STH To day the enemy, driven yesterday from displayed in the handling of their rifles the road that emerges from a ravine through Tun-nel Ridge, and descends gradually along the eastern slope in the direction of the gap. Ou artillerists cast their noisy shells in vain. Still the murderous rifles do their steady, bloody work, and afternoon the General an-nounced his determination to take the hills

immediately in front. COL. MITCHELL'S BRIGADE HAS THE HONOR Of carrying the heights. General Davis aligns is troops as follows: Morgan on the left, Mitchell on the right; McCook was held in eserve on Tunnel Ridge. Stanley, to atract the enemy's attention on the left, o move across the open field against his left. within range of their vicious rifles.

pants cut by a ball in four different places. One of his staff officers, Capt. Kniffig, had a hole shot through his hat a moment after-The word is given, and with a 1 sty shout the troops quit their position in the woods be-low and charge toward the hills.

The excitement is intense. Shout answers shout, the musketry crackles and rattles and growls, and above and almost drowning all at times, bellows the hoarse artillery. At fifteen minutes before five o'clock Col. John G. Mitchell's troops emerge from cover of the woods, and rising with a shout that smacked teep ascent and captured the enemy's works. his was the crowning action of the day, of the campaign thus far, and though for the rest of the evening and long into the darkness the sulky enemy kept up his saucy rattle o

small arms that seemed to impudently invite us on, no further operations were undertaken during the next day.

The tortuous little water course that winds between the hills crossing and recrossing the silroad at different points was so dammed by the enemy that the valley between the hills was overflowed, and we have not as yet been able to throw forward forces toward their main works. Other operations are progressin one of the most overwhelming victories of the war.
The fighting thus far along the whole line

has cost us about a thousand men.
DAUGHERTY. At a meeting of the Union Democracy of Allen county, on Monday, the 9th day of this month, W. B Stone was called to the chair, and G. M. Mulligan appointed Secretary.

After the object of the meeting was ex-plained by the Chairman, the following resoutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the loyal Union men of Allen county, in council, as well as our gallant soldiers in the field, again reaffirm our unalerable devotion to the Constitution and Union of the States, and believing as we do that the Constitution affords every remedy for restoring this government in every emergency, we hereby declare that we will support by word and deed all constitutional means employed by the government to support this wicked shellion and that we are alike opposed to

The following letter, from our special FROM NORTHERN MEXICO. - The New CIorrespondent with Gen. Sherman's army, I ams Picayune has the Boletin Oficial of Matwas received after the account clipped from | amoras, of the 20th ult., but it is as speechless the Cincinnati Commercial was on the galleys. on the subject of news as the grave. Vidau:rl Both accounts will prove interesting to the is belabored by the Editor for declaring the intervention to be an accomplished fact, and some old correspondence is given between his S'ecretary of State, Licenciado Rejon and Igiesias, of the Cabinet of Jugrez; but of lata

even's not a word. In New York they would say this was ominous of bad news. communicative, but which turned its face partially around a short time since when the wind changed is cautious, gives up the fol-

lowing items: But little of interest has reached ne during morsays that Gen. Ortega has had a light wil the reactionary troops beyond Saltillo, and to have come off second best. But nothing cercity, indicating extensive preparations for de and order prevail.

Jesus Benticz has been appointed Oivil and Military Governor of the State of Nuevo Leon, La Cronista de Mexico, of the 28th March says: "On the 13th inst. Manuel Dublan started from Osjaca in the direction of Tuxtia valley west of Taylor's Ridge, and pitching tents at the mouth of Nickajack Gap, awaited orders to cross the ridge and move forward in States of Oajaca, Tabasco, and Chiapas, At the Kalaranma hospital in Washington the direction of Tunnel Hill, protecting Palmer's right flank.

The Iris, of March 10, says: "The second

My friends. I trust you will excuse me fram

further speaking. [Cries of "go ahead!—give the radicals hell!"] I don't think it is worth while to give the radicals much hell—they have got hell already, [Applause.] I think Tunnel Ridge.

In this brief outline of the general plan, as in this country we should see some nighty perfumed young gentleman, with a bosquett his band, step forward in Congress and pla eented who do not agree with him in opinion. That is the spirit that animates these pe They are of the Red Republica: the old directory-like the despots Da the enemies of France, but ensanguined the streets of Paris with the blood of its best citizens. [Cheers] These are the people now striving to obtain nosession of all who are guilty of violating the statute against the eale of lottery tickets, by making reffles at the Brooklyn Sanitary Pair, striving to obtain nosession of all who are guilty of violating the statute against the eale of lottery tickets, by making reffles at the Brooklyn Sanitary Pair, secessionists. In Congress I have heard them unter the same sentiments which came from he secessionists at the South. I have hear cated its independence by force of arms, an wet mr. Unase was in favor of a separa our country in twain. I know their projects to annihilate the Southern States and hey will entranchise the negro and disfr ust as the slaveholder used him in forme as a basis by which they can elevate them stituted over this race on the cotton planta

> Northern politicians would use the negro as a pedestal to power, just precisely as the slave holding eligarchy had used him before. This is an extract from a speech made by Gen. Frank P Blair, a few evenings since (April 30), in St. Louis. It is the most com-ple e exposition of the effects of the radical olicy I have seen; but the General is like the kettle calling the pot black when he says this only by the Chase faction, as every candid abelitionist and conservative Union man must

The moored question of the standard of the sta ats have sway, and the ultimate and horrible are a ffects of the wiles of fanatical partisans, he firm. mly to the last by our great and sacr

CAMP NELSON, KY, May 14, 1864. belonging to one Cannon, alleged to be rebel. One Stewart intervened, claiming to the open field, full three-quarters of a mile from the nearest rifleman, had his coat and al'egei rebel, and setting up that Cannon was had decided at the last term that it was not competent for Stewart to set up that Cannon notified merely by publication in a news-paper of the pendency of the libel, a dedered without any proof whatever. Davis, deciding the case on appeal, reversed the decision on both these points, holding that it was competent for Stewart to plea the loyalty of Cannon and that proof mus

ppearing to the action and contesting the legation that he is a rebal.

Indianapolis Journal. Science Detecting Crime .- In Prussia not ng since there occurred an interesting cas detection of crime by scientific means antity of gold, packed in boxes, was des ched by a railway train. On ar s destination it was discovered that the g had been stolen from some of the boxes, whi were refilled with sand to make up for the dicient weight. Measures were at once take for the discovery of the thief, and, that it has a picht he lest Professor Whenches chance might be lost, Professor Ehrenb was requested to make a microscopic examination of the sand. The professor (who is member of the Academy of Sciences at B. in, well known for his researches into mi objects, and his comparison of volcanic du from all parts of the world) asked that quantity of sand from every station by which the train had passed should be sent to him Examining these, one after another, he at la came to a sand which was identical with that found in the gold boxes. The name of the station whence this sand had been collected was known, inquiries were set on foot at th station, and among the persons there employe the thief was detected. The incident is on which an expert novel-writer might make on

CURIOUS ACCIDENT .- On the 28th of la month an accident occurred on the farm of Mr. Beiler, in Paradise township, about a Mr. Beiler was ploughing with three perses attached to his plough, when the leadnees. Efforts were made to extricate him, ne bottom. The horse fell about fifteen feet nd had to be shot while in the hele. Th snd had to be shot while in the hele. The excavation beyond the horse appears to be here and deep, and a stream of water flowed through it, which was ascertained by throwing stones, etc., into it.— Valley Union.

The Acceptance With Instructions Radioved the crived in General Order No. 3, from the adjutant orived in General Order No. 3, from the adjutant orived in General Order No. 3, from the adjutant foreign and the cruiting through the crived in General Order No. 3, from the adjutant foreign and the critical interval of the critical interval of the southers at corner of Second and Walnut streets, the southers to come and interval interval order. large and deep, and a stream of water flowed through it, which was ascertained by throw-

A sad spectacle was witnessed in Wheeling

An inquest on the bodies of twelve men and An inquest on the bodies of twelve men and boys, killed by the explosion of abolier at the brone works of Messrs. Thomas & W. E. Johnson, near West Bromwich, England, resulted no verdiet of manslaughter, as well against those gentlemen as against their engine-tenders, William Begnall. The scientific evidence went to show that the explosion had taken there from over pressure, which was inferred to be either the result of cardessness on the eart of the engineer or a cutpable negligence on the part of the employers. the part of the employers.

even's not a word. In New York they would be the news reached England of the passage, by a unanimous vote of the House of R preservities, of the resolution reported. a transmost the of the House of R presen-tatives, of the resolution reported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, protesting against the establishment of a monarchical government in Mexico, that United States s'ocks declined two or three per cent, while Confederate loan went up in the same

p oper i n. The Spahis, for sometime in the service of Louis Napoleon, are to be sent back to their native deserts, with the except of fitty. who have volunteered into the body-guard, At Norwich, Connecticut, it is proposed to establish a library and reading-room, with a conversation room and billiard room attach-

Ik Marvel's new book, "Seven Stories with Basement and Attie," will soon be published by Mr. Scribner. It is said that the American Telegraph Com-pany will soon erect a line over the summit of Mount Washington, the wires to run near the ground on the summit.

there are 700 or 800 patients sick with the small pox. We don't apprehend that hospital is much frequented by visitors. Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich is reported to have written a comedy for Mr. Edwin Booth. Sanford, who married two young girls—one at Cohoes, and the other at Palmyra, N. Y. has been sentenced to State prison for five

years as a bigamist. Extracts from Australian papers represent that the recent war in New Zealand was car-ried on with powder and ammunition which the natives purchased from American whalers. An army officer bet \$100 that Grant will eat his Fourth of July dinner in Charleston, hav-ing first taken Richmond. The Washington Bradeclares tha libe President and General Halleck dictated the Red

river campaign, and that Banks followed their The Postoffice Department use \$88,000 worth of wrapping paper, \$16,000 worth of twine, \$60,000 for new mail bags, and \$10,000 for new

locks and keys-in one year. Judge Dikeman has instructed the King's county (N. Y) Grand Jury that it is their duty to apply to the District Attorney for the prosand if sufficient proof is found to have them neicted. And all this without a word about It is now about three years and a quarter The work of restoration is proceeding slowly. the carved work is replaced or made to serve as medels for the new. The spire will, as formerly, be as high as that of Salisbury, and

it is expected the whole work will be com-pleted by July, 1866. The pretty rebel spy, named Emma Jones, who was sent North some time ago, has been banished by Gov. Andrew to Barnstable, Mare, to stop during the summer. She is a native of Massachusetts, but confesses her attachment to Southern institutions, although decising the never was a sor eclaring she never was a spy. The Portland Advertiser warns the public

to refuse all five-dollar bills on the Eastern Bank of Bargor, Me., as there are many well-extented counterfeits in circulation. Twenty five tons of maple sugar have been made in Plainfield, Mass, this year, and one f the Smith family has sold 4,200 pounds for

Among the announcements of the Harper novels, a work on "Rambles in Syr eserts," and a new book by Captain Speke

Leypoldt announces a translation from the French of Emile de la Bodpliere, under the "History of Mother Michael and her A great religious revival is in progress in

Indiana divorces are not binding in Ohio. So decided by the courts. Ticknor & Fields are to publish soon, Ray. Dr. Chapin's series of Sunday evening ser-mons delivered during the past winter under he title of "Spheres of Life and Duty." lustrated edition of Tennyson, Bayard Tayor's Poems, Hawthorn's prose works, and The mooted question of the "future of Whittier's prose works, in blue and gold, the

> Germans, almost an entire change of the local officials has been made, the use of the Danish rency of Denmark forbidden to be circulated

A new Swedish loan has been effected in Act —In the United States Circuit Court on Friday Judge Davis, of the Supreme Court, in the case of the United States vs. two by means of a sinking fund in the year 1918. Rev. F. D. Huntington has been elected

two more pieces, both of which will appear in the June number. One piece is called "Prospice," and the other, "Under the Cliff." In the first is a reference to Mrs. Browning. In the Mediterranean Sea, near the coast of Sicily, a movable island has been seen of late, sometimes rising almost to the surface of the water, and again disappearing quite out of sight. this supposed to be of volcanic origin, and an English vessel with a cargo of scientification of the sight.

tific men on board is stationed in the vicinity watching the phases of the phenomenon. L. B. GRIGSBY, J. F. ROBINSON, jr., Late Q. M. General of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON, GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS · LEXINGTON, KY. DEOMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE COL-Flection of Quartermaster's and Commissary's Vouchers and Receipts, Pay and Bounty due discharged and deceased Soldiers, and Claims of all other kinds. We have the assistance of able resident counsel in Washington Oily when needed. Address us, nife d2m GRIGSBY & BOBINSON.

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UNION STATE CONVENTION: The majority of the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentucky, that assembled in Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their duty and right to call another Convention:

Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it out, be requested to select delegates to a Convention, to be held in the said city on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting delgates to the Union Conservative National Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE,

GEORGE D. PRENTIOR, R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1864.

The following is the entire appeal that Governor Bramlette sends forth to the loyal people of Kentucky, to which we have heretofore called attention, but no words of ours can add vigor to the noble energy which animates the soul of our worthy Executive:

troops have been called for from Kentucky, to enable us to give the finishing blow to the rebellion. We want volunteers, and trust that you will respond to the call with the promptness characteristic of patriotism.

The Inspector General of Kentucky has been directed to assign to each regiment its been directed to assign to each regiment its quots, and they will be called into service by draft if the call is not filled forthwith.

If you would escape future drafts, fill the

nand and strike the despoiler.

Constitutional Union? Why 'linger ye re, ye hearts of hare?" Is there no enbling enthusiasm which can be infused into r souls? Are you deaf to the roar of the tle as it comes to us in echoes from Virnia and Georgia? In the name of God nat do you pause for? Walk our streets and how busy every one is in the way of trade traffic; how intense the greed for gold, how free the city is from any appearance military preparation. Have they nothing lo but fold their hands and speculate the chances of Grant's whipping Lee or Sherman's beating Joe Johnston? If do not care to peril life for their try, they should at least do someog for that country, if it be nothing than to manifest solicitude for its welety which is begotten of curiosity, but the apprehension that other thousands fall on the battle-fields, or that our armay encounter reverses. If there is any the country we are earnestly for its en-

> mingle with its dust and become part substance. "If you are so sanguine that Grant and an are about to crush the rebellion, is the necessity of Gov. Bramlette's call thousand men for six months?" was stion propounded to us yesterday. In rst place, these men, by relieving an number of seasoned troops, will then Grant and Sherman at critical moment. Besides, the ng of the rebellion will be but the bang of the end of the calamities which s gamesters and unprincipled men, who up the flames of civil war. Could be attained to-morrow as far as the of the military power of the rebels anner of robbery, pillage, and devas-

t will be taken. Order out all the en-

men at first, and if they are not suffi-

rth-no, we libel our "great mother,"

end to that consummation, the border must still for a long time be subject The disbanding of the armies will pon us the cankers of a war, which will as noisome and hurtful as the cankers long peace to the body politic. Men urn from the rebel service with broken es, and even if they should bring back rarrearages of pay due to them by the eracy, the trash which Blant Duncan and Memminger circulated would be of but for cigar lighters; they will be intil the last; the dupes of the rebel at settling day, as they were when hern heart was first fired and precipito rebellion; they will be without the of sustenance and the depredatory habaired by them when pinched for rations field, will be brought home and cause ite deal of lawlessness and mischief the most vigorous preparations are prevent them. The civil authorities ra long time be powerless to remove preying without remorse on friend | better for their reputations. e; the animosities growing out of the ss and heat of civil dissension, will out anew in neighborhoods, where they be extinguished by the ordinary aps of the courts of justice; travellers will o pass over unfrequented routes in

UISVILLE JOURNAL held in abeyance by the despera loes who are guard our property, and the tranquillity of our families, must for a time be trampled down by the ruthless feet of a debauched, vindictive, very restive under the mild restraints of the so long been enforced by the stern discipline of the camp and the inexorable martial code.

When peace is conquered and the armed rebellion suppressed, our country will have to go through scenes and undergo trials, which will show its powers of endurance and recuperation in as wonderful a manner as its giant resources and unconquerable energies were developed during the war. We will have to ability of the people to govern themselves. and to show that from the chaotic crash, confusion, and debris of the most terrible civil war which Providence has ever visited upon man for his arrogance and sinful pride, the elements of social order, respect for law, and due observance of the rights of property, will the harmony of governmental unity. To States, argued that a proper, equitable conaccomplish this our Governor will have need struction of the 32d article of war required These rice is for a short term, and by prompt of a force of citizen soldiery as conservators and decisive action may yet be shortened.

The rebellion now reels under the blows of our the state, who, when their noble labors of the state, who, when their noble labors of the state, who, when their noble labors of the state who when the state when the state when the state when the state when the st the State, who, when their noble labors | wayef military forfeiture, the benefit of which are ended, will live under and enjoy the very | could only accrue to the government, but also brightness of the unclouded morrow which as an indemnity to the owner of property inmust succeed their efforts. The machinery by | jured or destroyed, inasmuch as the ends of which the harmonious working of our gov- civil justice, otherwise defeated, would thus ernment is to be moved in the fature must be | be served by the compensation of the owner, It will be seen that the ten thousand men | cast in the moulds of the constitution and | while the object of the 32d article would be modelled to the delicate forms of the law; and | carried out, by putting an additional, whole- | NEWSTYLES cluntarily, a draft will be ordered. We can to prevent all future jarring, it must be lubrisome check, for the benefit of citizens, to milcated by wisdom, vigilance, and the fraternal | itary license, the indulgence of which would call the entire militia into service. They spirit which made the past a "sunny gleam of corrupt and enervate the troops, destroy all nust make a business of putting down the golden joys," while its motive power must military efficiency, and at the same time renspring direct from the people. Let, then, the | der the army, raised for the protection of the Governor be armed with the irresistible pan- peeple, their worst scourge. nietly pursuing the avocations of peace, oply of popular confidence, and backed by the The argument prevailed. It was considloyal sentiment of the State in determined | ered by the Judge Advocate General, that, if enduring all the privations, fatigues, support of the statute laws. So shall peace be there was no precedent for the decision asked

Dead to infliction, to themselves are dead,

present sad condition of affairs, when-

groups at the street corners and discuss the | membrance the deeds of those who sustained we by the extras of the papers, and are not the integrity of the Union and the honor of our country on the battle-field, learn again to regard with veneration those who have been intrusted with the execution of our laws, and to respect the laws themselves. While the statues of our heroes are crowned with laurels f their government when they will not | holding up the free institutions of our State ft a hard to protect it, and that they are and embracing them as our lares and penates. more beautiful with their garlands of peace when contrasted with the terrible sacrifices

tle interest. We give it below:

until the Yankees sue for peace. The inten-tion is to give him one hundred and fifty thousand men. The troops will be withdrawn many cases, to replace the very uncertain

movement and push two columns northward. these, in brief, are the plans for the summer ent. We believe that a levy of the militia of the State would be the very can be spared, operate in conjunction with Johnston, and carry the war into Ohio. Thirty thousand can hold the capital against tep that could be taken, and we trust for the purposes of Gov. Bramlette, then

all the men the enemy can send here.

In a few days I will write you again more at length. Remember me to Mrs. Lewis and the girls. Truly, your friend,

B. R. WELLFORD, Ja. pon the militia of the reserve, and the

ing Lee's plans, says: "Here, in brief, are the plans for the summer campaign, and they will surely be carried out, unless, unfortunately, the enemy advances before Lee gets ready, and necessitates a change in the programme." In view of the events of the last fortnight, it is hardly premature to conclude that the enemy advanced before Lee got ready. Certainly Grant has necessitated a change in

the programme. If it could be disproved that the abolition Editors have constant interviews with the Devil as easily as it was disproved that Gen. McClellan had one with Gen. Lee after the battle of Antietam, it would be all the better for their reputations.

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en will flock to his banner. Something Hon. D. W. Lewis. be done to infuse animation into the ; they are as dull as the senseless clods The other letter is from one lady to another. The World's correspondent accompanies the e soil of our country has become sacred letters with the following remarks: "I inanctified, as the bodies of slaughtered close you two intercepted rebel letters, which I have managed to obtain with considerable lifficulty. The Confederate postage-stamp and the postmark will be evidence of their authenticity. Mr. Wellford, the writer of the first, is chief clerk in the rebel War Department, and has of course access to information in regard to the matters on which he writes.

Senator knocked down in the streets by a woman he had outraged. Whiskey drinking ad libitum. The Government cheated in contracts and openly robbed by its employes. Writes our most careful corresponding the hand of the hand o assistance in giving some idea of Lee's future plans. Hon. D. H. Lewis, to whom the letter is addressed, was a member of the first rebel Congress from the Fifth District of Georgia. It will be noticed that the letter is written on the regular official paper of the War Department, the sheet having at its head the printed date. The second of these interesting documents is from the wife of Major Monroe, of a Virginia regiment, and was addressed, as you will see by the envelop, to his sister in Richmond. One noticeable fact will be observed in both etters, namely, the contemptuous way in which General Bragg is spoken of. I earn that this is but an indication of the general feeling throughout the South." Mr. Wellford, it will be observed, after sketch-

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INDEMNITY FOR MILITARY TRESPASSES .outlaws, and all the proud muniments which | The War Department has lately made a decision of great importance to all who have lost property by the unlawful acts of soldiers. The case decided was briefly as follows: In Sepand desperate disbanded soldiery. How can tember last, Jacob Teal, a private in the 107th we conceal the apprehensions that there are New York Regiment of Infantry, while on men in the Union army who will be found | duty as a sentinel at a hospital in Washington City, deliberately and wantonly shot a valuacivil code, when their good behavior has ble cow, the property of Mrs. Catherine Doughrty, a poor Irish woman, living near. On er complaint he was tried by a court-martial, and sentenced to forfeit to the United States two months' pay. Mrs. Dougherty male application to the War Department for the appropriation of the forfeited pay to her use, as indemnity for her loss. The application was ejected, and she was informed by letter from Col. Jas. H. Hardie, of the office of the Secreteach the world another lesson as to the tary of War, that her only remedy was by civil suit. The rejection of her application seems to rest on the correct, legal ground that no executive or judicial authority can divert to other uses money forfeited to the United States as a LADIES'. penalty for any breach of its laws, civil or military. Meanwhile Teal, the trespasser, with his regiment, had been sent to the Army be reconstructed and restored in all their pris- of the Cumberland, and indemnity through a tine beauty, symmetry, and power. Our fair | civil suit seemed hopeless, as there were no | Of a great variety of styles and qualities. country has been deluged with blood, but goods in Washington belonging to him liable when the just cause has "found grace in the to attachment, even if judgment by default eyes of the Lord," and we know from the clive | could be obtained in his absence on ex parte leaf that the carse has been abated, let evidence. In this emergency, she was adus indulge the Christian hope that He will | vised by Sam. Thomson Williams, Esq, of establish His covenant with us, and say, "I the Washington bar, to make application to will not again curse the ground, neither will the War Department for the stoppage of I again smite any more everything living as | Teal's future pay for her benefit. The I have done," though the blood of brothers application was made accordingly. Seemay be on brothers' hands. We cannot, ing the importance of the question of however, expect the blessings of Heaven un | military law involved, Mr. Williams earnless we prepare ourselves to protect them, estly pressed the case upon the attention of and for this purpose we must energize our the authorities. It was referred by them to efforts to restore the supremacy of the laws | Colonel Holt, Judge Advocate General, for and to remove as speedily as possible every his legal opinion. In presenting it before vestige of the arbitrary military power so Judge Holt, Mr. Williams, while admitting repugnant to the nature of our people and adverse precedents in England and the United

and dangers of war. The inaction within our borders and plenty spread her boun- by the complainant's attorney, this was a fit | Francisco | A IN . tecus horn in board and garner. If the true occasion for making one; and he accordingly policy is adopted, we shall soon forget the recommended to the Department, in a report communicated on the 26th of February, that an order should be made for the payment of the value of the cow out of Teal's fature pay. General Canby, who has since superseded General Banks, approved the recommendation, and on the 17th of April an order was made by Colonel Hardie that the Adjutant-General should direct proper measures to be taken to ascertain the value of the cow shot by the soldier, and that the amount should be "stopped from his pay for the benefit of the we shall feel a great and glowing pride in owner." The cow has since been valued by direction of the Adjutant-General, and the proper order issued for the stoppage of the

> None can fail to perceive the importance of this decision. The Court of Claims at Wash-The Baltimore correspondent of the ington is practically closed to vast numbers New York World sends that paper two inter-cented rebel letters, one of which is of one litcepted rebel letters, one of which is of no lit- which a small claim would hardly justify. Yet the small claims are the most numerous, CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, WAR DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, VA., April 18. and the failure of the Government to pay them causes the greatest hardships, because 22 magnificent 7-outave instruments, at My DEAR FRIEND: The reason of my not | the claimants are poor. Besides, Congress mit the presentment, proof, and payment of General Lee's plans are perfected, and the | these claims, amounting in the Border States President, Secretary, and even grumbling B. to many millions of dollars. It is therefore are delighted with them: and it only remains for the department and hypersure to carry out. for the departments and bureaus to carry out their parts of them. Your conjecture that the seat of war will be transferred to the North seat of war will be transferred to the North those who have suffered loss by the acts of the A. TUCKER, New York. is correct, and you may depend that this time General Lee will be prepared to remain there

> from points of minor importance, and as Charleston and Mobile are no longer in danagainst the Government itself. We are cognizant of the fact that many thousand dollars' worth of property has been destroyed in Kentucky without right, justice, precedent, or authority, and without benefit, Enough will be left in and around the city | but with positive injury to the service, by the shameful trespass and depredation. If those of the North Anna, or at all events north of the South Anna, while Lee will make a flank | who have sustained such losses choose to prepare their claims in consonance with the views of the War Department, "formerly rehearsed," Colonel Charles D. Pennebaker, sampaign, and they will surely be carried out, inless, unfortunately, the enemy advances the claim agent for Kentucky residing before Lee gets ready, and necessitates a change in the programme. If, unfortunately, Lee should be obliged to fall back, Beauregard will have command of the defences of the city, while Lee will, with all the force that is'ature, and, as he has military experience Pure Northern Lake joined to his legal acquirements, his services

> > he may be called upon for any antecedent information requisite to the preparation of the papers necessary to substantiate all claims of whatever character. The Spring field (Mass.) Republican, a Administration journal, says: It is a sad, a shocking picture of life in Washington which our correspondents are giving us. A bureau of the Treasury Department made a house of seduction and prostitution. The necessities of poor and pretty women made the means of their debauchery by high Government officials. Members of ongress putting their mistresses into clerkbips in the departments. An honorable -a long resident of the Capital-"Washington was never quite so villanously corrupt as at the present time. In the palmy days of Southern rule, of slavery, there was

not one-half the corruption there is now."
We do not doubt this is strictly true; and we
OF THE HOUSE OF REFUGE. repeat, it is a sad, shocking picture. Alas! it surely is; and, if the people in November do not draw their brush across the picture, Heaven only knows what new horrors it may assume in the course of the next four years. We call upon the people to prepare to wipe out this shocking picture, with the party that has made it. Let picture and artist alike be expunged. The work is an imperative duty of patriotism and of human-

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remit at that rate.

attendance is requested.

Our correspondent Mr. Daugherty telegraphed from Stevenson last evening that he was on his way up with his report of the recent series of battles about Dalton. The correspondents of the Cincinnati Gazette and Commercial are on the same train, homeward shound with their letters.

More of Bennett's Gang-Capture of | couriers are through yet to-day, but several | Richmond | kells were ringing all day, and FIVE PRISONERS. - A correspondent writing arrivals bring scraps and detached fragments | there were abundant indications that the from Bowling Green under date of May 15th, of news that must be taken for what they may most feverish alarm prevailed in the city. furnishes some particulars in relation to the | be worth. The latest of these says that on rout of Bennett's gang. Major Bristow, Friday night Hancock made a dash on the rewith a detachment of the 35th Kentucky | maining portion of the enemy's lines to secure mounted infantry, made a descent upon the | the eighteen guns which the rebels had abangang in Union county. The guerillas offered | doned, but which had been so mounted behind stubborn resistance, but, after a severe fight, huge breastworks that under the rebel fire we of a mile under a heavy fire in front and on means had failed. they were completely routed. Five of the | had not been able to bring them off. The re- | both flanks, without being able, from the naband were made prisoners, and several wound- | port has it that five of the guns at least, if not | ture of the ground, to return it. The enemy, ed. The last heard from Bennett, he was all, were brought in, and that beyond this however, did not fire very accurately, and our collecting his scattered force and retreating | there was no fighting on Friday or Saturday rapidly from the State. He has succeeded in mornings. Though nothing positive is riving at Turkey Bend, Sheridan at once obreaching the south bank of the Tennessee | known as to the direction, it is said that | tained supplies across the river from Butler. river. Our correspondent furnishes the names | various indications lead to the belief in | He is still lying at Fox Hill, only four miles of the five prisoners captured by Major Bris- official circles that Lee will be compelled to from Butler. His work is by no means over, tow. The notorious Captain Nat. Smith, go toward Lynchburg rather than Richmond. and the country may expect to hear from him of Barren county, heads the list. The others | One reason for this belief is that Lee's trains | again before long. All the reported captures are Lieutenant Hugh Conrad, formerly of are understood to be formed as having to go of locomotives, the million and a half of ra-Gen. John Morgan's staff, James Henry, toward Charlottesville. Several tons of mail tions and cars, are confirmed. Colonel Kings-Charles McIntire, and R. Alexander, of Basil | left Washington this morning, under charge | bury saw in the Richmond papers of the 13th Duke's old regiment. Each man was splen- of a special mail-agent, for the Army of the inst,, a despatch from Major Slaughter, of

their thieving exploits throughout the State, | going forward." were not unmindful of the fact, that, to be effective, they must be well mounted and armed after the most improved fashion. There are several roving squads of guerillas scatterughout the southern part of the State, it is to be hoped that the 35th Kentucky, and other commands, will succeed in ridding the country of their presence. Bennett and his gang have been a great annoyance to the people; and our correspondent thinks that no more trouble in Kentucky need be expected from them. The captured prisoners are confined in Bowling Green. They claim to be Kentuckians, and escaped prisoners from Camps Chase and Douglas. acy state that, being unable to rejoin their giments, they organized for self-protection, delected Bennett to the command. They are all fine-looking men, and one would scarcely expect to find them engaged in such siness. It is to be hoped that good looks and pleasing address will not save them from the punishment they so richly merit. They robbed and plundered quiet, unoffending citiens without mercy. Let them receive the full enefit of the statutes. If any clemency is proided there for roving outlaws and wilful robery, then we shall enter no objection to their lest letter. If any person or persons ever thly deserved the halter, it is Bennett and

ADAM ZIMINSKI'S CONCERT. - The pronme which Madam Ziminski has selected er concert on Saturday evening next, be illustrated by many of our most fae musicians, and she will give several es on the flute with that grace which red her reception so flattering, and cresuch a storm of applause. We trust that will be liberally sustained by our musicing citizens.

Jacob Zapp was arrested vesterday. ged with violating General Order No. 4.

esterday were two hundred and twerconvalescents from various points, ruits from Trenton, New Jersey, and s from Indianapolis. The transe two hadred stragglers and recruits rille, and ten to Lexington. Fortysoners were forwarded to Nashvilla

the ordnance department forty

RE AT THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL. Livingston Wells will deliver the are before this school to-day at four P. M. This hour is found to be most for the attendance of the teachers ils of schools and the public generall persons interested in hearing pubs are cordially invited to attend.

er of Deserters .- Jonas L. Dolby, ny H, 78th New York infantry, was in Louisville yesterday afternoon, with being a deserter from his regi-A. C. Lucas, of company F, 2d Kenalry, was arrested in Jeffersonville ne charge. Both will be forwarded

ziments for trial. the words by General George P. nd the music by Milner, has been by the publisher, D. P. Faulds. The and the air are happily welded, il to become popular.

norning on his way to Chattavernor Morton has appointed him ook after and care for the Indiana of Smith.

Chattanooga Gazette learns that citizens captured a negro picket Court this morning. occurred north of Stevenson, Ala. of the ex-prize fighter.

four until ten on Sunday there was heavy | These persons were at once armed with car-Notice!-The Conservative Union men of cannonading. Other statements are to the bines, and they accompanied the cavalry force the Fifth (late Third) Ward will meet next effect that the rebels opened on the 5th corps from that place or, efficiently c -operating in Thursday night at the Apollo Hall, corner of | that night, and kept up a vigorous cannon- | the remaining engagements before they reach-Jefferson and First, to appoint delegates to the ading for over an hour without any special ed the James river. They had been captured Union Democratic State Convention. A full result. Others from the front insist that Lee | in the battle of Sunday from the 5th and 6th is pushing for the South Anna, and that corps. The heaviest fight the cavalry had Grant's advance is pressing upon his rear and | was at Yellow Tavern, six miles north of flanks. Our army has changed positions. It | Richmond, inside the outer line of the Richseems to be thought that Lee means to fight | mond defenses. The battle lasted all day; in his present position. There is not a doubt | Gen. Bragg, the rebel commander-in-chief but there will be hard fighting yet.

didly mounted, and strongly armed with a Potomac. It rained again last night and this Fredericksburg, gloating over the way he had Henry rifle and a brace of army revolving morning, and the roads are understood to be treated our wounded. pistols. It would seem that the robbers, in | in a bad condition. Reinforcements are still

A SAD STORY .- Life is indeed made up of deep sorrow, the coloring of the picture be- Lawyer. comes dark, and to gaze upon it can only awaken sad thoughts. We have moralized thus simply to preface a sad tale of bitter wrong which was related to us by the inno- Advocate has been accepted. Lieut. R. M. cent victim. The voice trembled as she | Mosby has been appointed to the position spoke, and an unbidden tear dimmed the The business on hand for to-day is, first, the ville. In January he left her and came to ing of the case, Simeon Bandy, company F a month ago he sent for his young wife, and | charge of desertion. ing recommended to mercy. If not, we she arrived in the city. He had her taken to er of his first wife, living on Shelby street. Dickson was engaged as a hack-driver, and he lived peaceably with his wife until Satur-ANOTHER GUERILLA BAND BROKEN UP.-Oa day, the 7th inst. In the evening he asked e 15th inst., after a long and rapid march her to take a walk with him, and when they

twenty-five miles, Capt. Volney Baker, were on the street he told her he had found a mpany C, 35th mounted Kentucky, com- new boarding-house, and they would go to it at ding at Franklin, Kentucky, surprised a once. He conducted her to that notorious den and of thieving guerillas in the midst of a of prostitution on Lafayette street kept by a se and almost impenetrable thicket, woman known to the fancy as Irish Molly. He ar the Scottsville and Gallatin turnpike, informed her that this was to be her boarding nner county, Tennessee, killing two and | place in the future, and left her, promising to nding several; also capturing three horses, return with their baggage. During the week siderable number of coats, boots, treaties to be removed from the place he gave They were well furnished with a gruff and decided refusal. A simple coun- and sixty enlisted men, were captured on Satables and good quarters, which were ef- try girl, unused to the manners of city life, urday, near Dalton and Resaca, and forwardtually destroyed. Their intentions were and ignorant of the dens of infamy with ed to Nashville, to be sent North. make a raid upon Woodburn, rob the stores, | which she was surrounded, she did not think | capture the cars. But, owing to the it wrong to remain at the house, so long as aly descent upon their camp by Captain | her husband continued his visits. On last ker, their calculations were spoiled. We Sunday night he left her, and told her that duty in the Frankfort hospital, was forwarded hat by the time they effect a reorgani- he would have nothing more to do with her; they will be again promptly and com- and when she asked to be allowed to depart ely disbanded. Their number is from | from the place he told her that she might stay there, or go and do worse. He turned away and disappeared down the street. She has not heard or seen anything of him since that time. The presumption is that he has left the city. The young wife, so cruelly wronged by an unprincipled vilfriends or a settled home. Pride will not permit her, under the circumstances, to appeal to her parents for assistance. She desires to depend on her own exertions for support, and she appeals to the public for some position where an honest living can be earned by honest toil. Her story was told to us with Headquarters Military Division of the earnest sorrow, and more with the simplicity cippi. It appears that Mr. Zapp has kept of an innecent girl than of a guilty woman. iff on the river without any permit for No blame can be attached to her in the transme, and it is presumed that the said action. She was the unwilling victim of a has been used in ferrying negroes and scheming scoundrel, who, having tired of rs to the Indiana shore. The Provost | her, adopted this mode to rid himself of her presence and support. The police should at once be placed upon his track. Let him be brought to that punishment which his unnatural crime so richly merits. While we sympathize with the unfortunate wife, we are ready to heap curses upon the fiend who sought to work her ruin. Any inquiries in

al strawberry plant in a pot, from Mr. Sweeney, who has succeeded to the provision and green grocery store of Dick Moore, which he it is pleasant to take, and a safe medicine for arms, in fine condition, which were green grocery store of Dick Moore, which he captured from various parties resid. has stocked with everything that is needed for ferson county. They were generally | the family table. Our pretty gift is laden cealed in houses, and their seizure | with rich and tempting berries, fully matured, ranted by general orders of long and many which are yet green, but will ripen in a few days. By this mode of pot culture, the growth of this delicious fruit can be obtained several weeks in advance of open-air planting. Our markets will soon be fully supplied with , and the season promises to be quite prolific, If the sun comes out to give his burning kisses to its succulent cheeks and bring out its

relation to the unfortunate woman will be

answered in the counting-room of our office.

MISS ADA GRAY'S BENEFIT .- Ingomat the Barbarian, and the Light Brigade, are the pieces selected by this popular young lady for the amusement of her friends at Wood's Theatre this evening on the occasion of her benefit. We understand that the box sheet has already been filled. If that is so, her friends who have not yet secured seats should take them in the second tier, and pay the full price. That will be the way to give her a seven or eight hundred dollar house.

county, which closed on Saturday, were sentenced at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Judge Muir. The cases of Robert Smith and | liners and merchants to the stock of Bonnets, John Welsh, convicted of murder, are excluded from the list. The motion for a new trial in the case of Welsh was overruled. on to visit the Army of the Cum- No decision has yet been obtained in the case

Late on Monday night, a serious cutcar-loads of rebel prisoners, cap- ting affray occurred in a bar-room on the arrived in the city | corner of Third and Water streets. George he Nashville train. Several Perkins, a discharged soldier, drew a knife oigh rank were among the numwere quartered in the Military night.

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ity some distance from the squad One Pablo de Arieta has sued John Morrisbelonged on Thursday, and hung | sey to recover \$23,000, lost in the faro saloons

NEWS FROM GRANT .- Col. Goodrich, Chief SHERIDAN'S RAID .- A special to the Cincin-Staff to Gen. Burnside, who arrived at nati Gazette announces that Lieutenant-Col- and thus economise! The domestic dyes Weshington on Monday, having left Burnside onel Kingsbury, formerly of Rosecrans's staff, prepared by Geo. H. Reed & Co., comprise a mouth to subscribers in any part of the city | about 7 o'clock the previous night, says there | and now of Sheridan's, has arrived at Washwhere a number sufficient to pay the expense | was little or no fighting on Sunday, but Lee | ingten from Sheridan's late great raid around | one without trouble. For ribbons, silks, dress of carriage will take it. Those persons desir- holds to his new position with great stubborn- Lee's army and through the outer defences of trimmings, scarfs, and indeed all kinds of coting the Journal will please leave word at the ness. He states that the rebels have been Richmond to Butler. In addition to the de- ton, silk, or woollen garments, they are unsutsisting their army from Guinea Station, tails of the expedition already furnished, he equalled. Price, 15 and 25 cents. Call and and that they have several days' rations on gives some further particulars. They fought see samples at all druggists, wholesale or retheir way all the time, being compelled to tail. The latest official despatch from Grant was | meet the enemy's cavalry at Beaver Dam, to the President, telling him of Hancock's They recaptured the 378 prisoners, with effort to draw the enemy into battle. The three colonels and seven other officers, of President, however, has a rumor that from | whom special mention has already been made.

having himself come out from the city with The following are parts of despatches which a division of cavalry and two brigades of failed to get through the lines Monday night: infantry. Among these troops were many "None of the regular press correspondents or | boys fourteen and fifteen years of age. The

> We took between four and five thousand prisoners, and lost about three hundred and fifty killed and wounded, mostly the latter At Meadow Bridge, where we had crossed the Chickahominy, we had to advance a quarter forces dashed triumphantly through. On ar-

LOUISVILLE THEATRE .- Mr. McKean Buchanan appears to-night as Sir Charles Coldstream, in the comedy of Used Up, and ghts and shadows. While one half the Pescara, in the Apostate, while his daughter world is basking in the smiles of sunshine, the | will perform Florinda in the tragedy. Miss other half bows in sorrow, and all is dark and | Virginia possesses a fine person, an excellent | drear to them. Alas, how many sigh, when voice, and much ease and grace of manner, ired of the cold buffets of the world, "Would | giving promise of the ability to attain an enthat I were a boy or a girl again, sporting | viable professional prominence. Her Grace light and free, with scarcely a thought of Harkaway on Monday night was full of care." To first gaze upon a fair young face | sparkle, and Mr. Buchanan's Sir Harcourt is adiant with the smiles of youth, and then in a perfectly finished piece of acting. To-night's later years, when time has made the boy or | bill is a strong one, as, in addition to the girl a man or a woman, shadowed the brow | comedy and tragedy, Delmon Grace plays with thought, and bowed the form with some | Solon Shingle, in the farce of the People's

COURT-MARTIAL.-No business was trans acted in the court yesterday. The applica tion of Capt. Wolcott to be relieved as Julg orightness of the eye. Her maiden name was | case of David H. Wilson, company F, 27ch Ida May, and her parents reside in Warsaw, Ky. Kentucky infantry, who was arraigned last On the 20th of last September she was mar- | week, when further hearing was postsoned sied to a man named John W. Dickson, who in order to obtain evidence necessary to arrepresented himself as a resident of Louis- rive at a just decision. After the finish this city, as he said, to provide a home. About | 13th Kentucky cavalry, will be tried on the

> POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, May 17 John Stevens, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged. Mary Sweeney, drank and disorderly con-

duct. Bond in \$200 for three months. John Henderson, cutting with intent to kill Joseph Gibbs. Bond in \$200 to answer an indictment. Frank Gerrard, disorderly conduct and

abusing his wife. Discharged.

Lizzie Compton, bond in \$200 for six Lieutenant-Colonel Wm. E. De Mois of the 10th Tennessee rebel cavalry, and Captain Thomas M. Steger, of company A, Hawkins's Sharpshooters, and one hundred

Frank W. Smith, the hospital steward arrested in the city on Saturday, charged with defrauding the Government while on last evening to the capital of Kentucky to

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

have a hearing before Governor Bramlette.

LATEST FROM GRANT .- Messrs. S. G. Henr lain, is now in a strange city without rates to city and country merchants at private

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A.despatch dated the 11th, claims a victory, Spring and Summer Shawls, Consisting in part of

Plain and embroidered Grenadine Shawls; Lan a Wool plaid and striped Shetland Shawls (new west of Lynchburg.
The Post's Belle Plain correspondent says DRESS GOODS. that reinforcements for Gen. Grant are going steadily forward. To-day five steamers load-A full line of all the desirable styles, consisting of sin'and Foulard Silks; ack Silks, both Mantle and Dress (cheap); orsied Grenalines, plain and embroidered; the Grenadines (very handsome); ain and figured Jaconets, Organices, and Lawns; ultard Stripes and Plaids: French Chintz; illiantes, Lenos, Mozambiques, &c. I the noveties in Sun Umbrellas and Parasols; the Goods; Hestery; dies and Kid Gloves; the Goods; Hestery; dies' and Gent's Ganze Underwear; nens and Osttonades for men's and boys' wear; any Linens and Kersey for no groes' wear; mestic Goods of all kinds; pop Skirzs and Corots. d with troops have arrived at this point. Among the regiments are the 107th Pennsylvania, 10th Vermont artillery, and the 3d

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Military Goods, Such as Shoulder Straps, Sword Belts, Haversacks, Sashes, &c., at Some newspapers have erroneously stated that the House yesterday passed the bill granting land to the People's Pacific Railm dis 225 Main st., bet. Second and Third. road Company to aid in the construction of a railroad by the northern route. It was re-DOZEN PINTS;

200 200 % i just received.

Baving been appointed agents for the sale of this delicious Sauce for the State of Kentucky, we shall hereafter keep on hand a large and continuous supply of it. We are prepared to offer inducements in price to large dealers, and invite to it the attenion of Grocers and dealers in Sutlors' supplies. The Alexandria (Va.) Journal says that on aturday 15 officers and 300 men, all of them kededdlers from Grant's army, were for-arded to Belle Plain, to be returned to their

regiments. The officers were man

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, May 17.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES.

To the Associated Press.

To Major-General Dix.
We have no official intelligence of military

select delegates to the Baltimore Conven-

The steamer Platte got aground in the Sa-

o be a ram, came down from the direction of Savannah, but returned after reconnoitering

The Fulton reports, when off Charleston

Bar on the 14th, a general engagement was going on between our fleet, under Admiral Dablgren, and the rebel forts and batteries on James and Sullivan's Islands. All the Monitors appeared to be engaged, as also the new

onsides. Fort Putnam, on Gregg's Point, semed to be directing her fire principally on

jumter, which was replied to by Fort Moul-rie, on Sullivan's Island, and Battery Simp-

kins, on James Island. The contest was

pirited, and seemed as general as has trans-

riving from all points, principally North and

The sum of one million dollars was handed

over to the Sanitary Commission, to-day, by the chairman of the Metropolitan Fair Finance

Committee, as the first instalment of the re-

The Herald's correspondent from above Chester Jure, Va., May 16, gives an account

of the advance of our forces under Smith and Gilmore upon Richmond. A well-conceived

was finally carried by storm, and the rebels

was expected they would easily be dislodged

from this position, when it was believed our forces would be west of all the works, with a

ear road open to Richmond only about 8

WASHINGTON, May 17.

ospitals, which were abandoned on Saturday

The rebel cavalry had been there and help-

oants away as prisoners, but we were just in ime to prevent this, and our wagons brought

hem all away with their tents, supplies, and urgeons, who were left in charge of the hos-

NEW YORK, May 17.

WASHINGTON, May 17-10:15 A. M.

The House acted on the report of the com ttee of conference on the disagraes endments to the navy appropriation Late Intelligence from Port Royal. 0 for the purchase of a residence for Gen. Gordon Ordered to Florida. y and marine corps near Philadelphia, ing the appropriation of 1863 of \$750, r the floating dock and navy vards, so as ladelphia, applying the balance to enlarg e sectional navy dock so as to receive the

The amendment making it the duty of head departments to furnish the superintenden The House then adjourned.

Heavy Firing on Fort Sumter. Joseph L. Granbery, says the Nashille Press, a citizen living near Columbia Condition of Affairs in Richmond. Tennessee, was arrested for firing into a scout ing party. It seems that a Lieutenant and squad of men, who were in pursuit of gueril People Speculating on Lee's Retreat as, stopped at Granbery's house about 1 o'clock at night, and the Lieutenant and five men went to the door to make some inquirie Garrison of the City About 5,000. Upon knocking at the door, Granbery asked, "Who is there?" "Friends," was the reply. "How many?" "Six," was the answer. Soldiers Arriving from all Points. Granbery then replied with an oath that no one could come into his house. The Lieuten-Operations in Vicinity of Richmond. ant then explained their errand, but Granbery refused to have anything to say, and, as the Gen. Beauregard arrived in the City men were going toward the road to join their companions, Granbery raised an upper window and fired at the crowd, wounding one Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair. man severely in the arm. For this offence he was arrested, taken to Nashville, and required

> The following cases are set for hearing in the Chancery Court on Friday, May 20,

perations since my last despatch.

The Richmond papers of Saturday state bat Gen. Steele had surrendered at Camden with 9,000 men to Price. This is known to be untrue. Gen. Steele, with his whole command, withdrew some two weeks ago from Camden, and is now at Little Rock, having defeated Kirby Smith on his way to Sabine Gen. Sherman was in close pursuit of Johnson, having captured one thousand prisoners and eight pieces of artillery at Resaca.

[Signed] E. M. STANTON. The Bangor Whig says: "A woman care NEW YORK, May 17.

The steamer Fulton, from Port Royal the 13th, has arrived. Gen. Gordon has been ordered to Fiorida to relieve Gen. Birney.

A mass State Convention was called at Beaufort, S. C., to meet on the 17th of May, through to this city on the western train, who had teen twenty-two months in the United States cavalry service in the western army She was with her husband until he was killed out that did not drive her from the service A similar movement is reported on her sex was discovered. She was a faithful soldier and has a regular discharge made on in form, signed by the fighting Rosecrans." To spoil the romance, the Whig adds that the The steam transport Harriet Ward was blown up by the explosion of two torpedoes at St. John s river, in Florida. The second en-gineer, a cabin boy, and one of the crew were woman uses tobacco. illed. A large number of other persons were ounded, some of them severely.

The Quebec News says: "We learn from gentleman just returned from the gold district of the Chaudiere that large numbers of persons who rushed to the diggings a few week News takes the ground, however, that these nen were too early, when the streams were noo high, and that there is really plenty of go'd in the Chaudiere.

Paris has just 46 omnibuses less than Loa 83; but the Paris 'buses carry 90,000,000 pagngers in a year, whereas only 41,000,0 red since autumn. The Fulton chased a day with 70160c. The 538 Paris omnibuses ockade runner bound out from Wilmington run in the day over a space equal to once and

a half, and then abandoned the chase.

The World's Washington despatch says: Persons from Richmond on the 7th say that the streets were fail of people speculating on Lee's retreat. They seemed confident of the fortifications being successfully defended. The other production which the occasion will have drawn forth in any part of Great Britain of garrison inside the city amounted to about five to double that number. Men and boys be- | America. It is worthy of republication tween the grea of twelve and sixty have been | extenso. acorporated in the militia. Soldiers were ar-

> Gold continues to advance. At New York it ope %. Here we quote as follows: ...1-10 dis. par@1/8 pr. Orders on Washington The general market remains quiet. There is not such doing outside of the local trade. The tobacco

MERCURY Meeling and Pittsburg. COTTON YABNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 520. CANDLES-Demand fair and prices unchanged, Sales The loss of seven Brigadier-Generals and Charge for package 25c B box. Tallew candles selling forty Colonels is admitted, indicating a heavy loss of enlisted men. Prisoners say, that, ac-Cheese-Unchanged. We quote Western Reserve at ording to Richmond gossip, Lee's loss was 15@15%c, Hamburg at 15%@16c, and English dairy at 16@17c B b. New W. R. selling at 14@14%c.

Pomeroy at 28c

GROCERIES-Dull. Coffee dull at 44@45c. Sugarsescape capture when Hancock attacked Ewell and Johnson on Friday. Richmond papers of the 12th are received. powder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150. and says Generals U. S. Hays and Walker CRAIN-Market quiet and prices remain uncha The Richmond Despatch says the damage o the railroad by Sheridan is repaired.

The rebel force in Southwestern Virginia have retreated from Chestersburg, 80 miles Oorn in good demand at 21 1031 15 for ear and

and rye \$1 20. HAY-In demand. We quote at \$29@31 per ton; retailing from store at \$32@33. Inon-We quote pig iron at \$67@63 for hot blast, and \$70 % ton for cold blast. Bar iron s. c. 7%c, c. c. 8%c. Sheet iron s. c. 12c, c. c. 13c. Juniata 14c. LICORICE—Unchanged Sales of R. R., F. M. and Q. Z. at 39@40c, J. C. & Co. selling at 44@45c. at \$7 25, 6d at \$7 50, 4d at \$7 75, 3d at \$8 25, 2d at \$9 25. POTATOES-Market very dull sales at \$2@2 50 % b

am (hs) at 45@50c, black sweet (hs) at 60@55c, and fine at 90@\$1 25 \$ h. SOAP-Unchanged. Sales of German soap at 10%c.
TOBACCO-Sales of 317 hhds as follows: 15 at \$464 90,
40 at \$565 95, 34 at \$666 90, 18 at \$767 80, 16 at \$86 8 at \$14@19 75, 7 at \$20@20 50, 6 at \$21@21 75, 19 at \$22 @22 75, 15 at \$23@23 75, 4 at \$24@24 75, 3 at \$25 25@ For the Gold Regions of Idaho. 25 50, 3 at \$26@26 75, 3 at \$27, 1 at \$29, 1 at \$30 75, and at \$40 $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{P}}$ 100 hs.

5 hhds heavy leaf at \$19 25, \$19 25, \$19 75, \$18, \$22 2 \$21, \$23 50, \$21 75, \$21, \$24 75, \$25 50, \$23 25, \$25 12 50, \$10 75, \$15 75, \$13 25, \$17, \$13 25, \$14 50, \$12 \$15, \$10 25, \$11 25, \$11 50, \$15 75, \$14 50, \$16, \$ ed themselves to such articles as they wanted, and had calculated on taking all the occn-75, 4 at \$9@9 75; 14 hhds light lugs, 4 at \$4 10@4 58 Of the 67 hhds sold at the Louisville house, 25 sold at an average of \$21 91. pitals in the Wilderness field, and reports the capture of eight hundred of our wounded at that place, and their transporta-tion to the rebel lines, from which he suc-ceeded in making his escape. He says our Wool-In good request, selling in grease at 50@520

ulk. Whiskey more active at \$1 20, and holders asking an advance.

Provisions quiet but firm, with no change. Groceries dult, but prices not lower.

Gold up to 75 and 79, the latter the selling rate, and
silver to 6:265. Exchange dull, but rates the same.

NEW YORK, May 17, P. M. hiskey firmer; sales at \$1 261/2@1 27 for State, and Vestern. higher, with a fair export dema .60 for Chi ago Spring, \$1 57@1 62 .b, and \$1 66@1 69 for winter red W

RIVER NEWS.

Gereral Lyile, Gin.
Nightingale, Gin.
Nunrie Byers, St. Louis.
Swallow, Cin.
J. T. McColmbe, Nash.
Tarasrou, Hené.
S. B. Young, Madison.
J. W. Cheesman, Cin.
J. W. Cheesman, Cin The river at this point is rising quite fast. It has risen seven inches during the twenty-four hours ending last evening. There is now seven

inches in the Indian chute. Weather warm and cloudy; rain at intervals during the day. At Pittsburg, yesterday at noon, the river was six-At Cincinnat', yes erday at noon, the river had risen The Cumberland is falling slowly, with seven feet ater on the Harpeth Shoals

The steamer Silver Spray, from St. Louis, bound for Pittsburg, arrived. She left St. Louis last Friday evening at half-past six o'clock, with five hundred tons of freight. She discharged two hundred and fifty tons of Government freight at Cairo, and left that to give bonds in the sum of \$5,000 to report to
the Provost Marshal's office whenever rebags of wheat and 25 hogsheads tobacco; discharged the Provost Marshal's office whenever rewheat at Unioptown, and took in 8 hogsheads tobacco cught here 100 tierces hams, 141 bales hemp, 66 pigs lead, 18 kegs shot, 35 barrels castor oil, and about 50 ackages sundries. After discharging her freight, sho went over to Jessensonville and discharged 8 hogsheads obacco and a pony, and left with two hundred tons

> harged a number of hogsheads of tobacco, and left The Nightingale, from Nashville, discharged several ogsheade of tobacco, and went up to Cincinnati.
> The Louisville, Madison, and Carrollton packet S. B. Young, Captain Neal, came in with ferty passen. 0 barrels flour, 125 sacks meat, 22 bales of hay, and

> The towboat Gipsy came in with a tow of salt. Captain J. C. Crane was resterday appointed In-pec or of Steamboats, in place of A. S. Waltnall, de-The Arcola arrived from Pittsburg, to be received by ner new owners, Captains Sherley and Woolfolk, P. Varble, and W. May. The sum paid for the Arcola was \$36,000. She is a new boat, built at Pittsburg in November or December last, of about five hundred tons burden. She is to run in the Cumberland trade, and is ready to receive freight for Nashville.
>
> The propeller Ed. Air was yesterday sold to the wners of the propeller Empire for \$3,200. ne, Ella Faber, Arcola, and Mercury. The Mercury

the morning of the 13th for two hours and | a half round the world Without doubt the recent oration in honor

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, May 17.

narket was more active vesterday, and higher.

The Herald's Washington special of the 16th says that no doubt another severe fight will soon occur. Lee has been massing his troops on his right, and the engagement, when it occurs, must take place 23t of Spottsylvality occurs, must take place 23t occurs, must take 23t occurs, must take

N. O. brown sugar 20@22%c, standard and crushed, powdered, and granulated 24@25%c. New Orleans molasses \$1 10@1 15. Sirups \$1 10@1 25. Pepper 47c. Spice 38@40c. Ginger 45c. Bice 11@11%c. Teas, gun-

elled. Oats we quote at \$5@90c, barley \$1 35@1 40, New Jersey battery. During the past week of 100 kegs and upward as follows: 10d at \$7,8d front, and others are moving, including one with 2 500 men from the West.

Steamers loaded with wounded are constantly leaving. Probably 10,000 have left since Friday.

From 1 to 3 this evening very heavy firing MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-We quote common to media was heard in the direction of the field, and has not yet subsided. A despatch from the Army of the Potomac, dated to-day, noon, says it was very quiet yesterday along the lines, except some skir-8 90, 9 at \$9@9 95, 22 at \$10@10 75, 8 at \$11@11 7 \$12@12 75, 8 at \$13@13 25, 10 at \$14@14 75, 16 at \$15@ shing in the centre by Burnside's men, and 15 75, 9 at \$16@16 50, 16 at \$17@17 50, 11 at \$18@18 vision to feel the enemy, which, however, elicited no reply. The rebel sharpshooters, however, hold their ground. During this time a division of the 2d corps

> washed at 75@77c % to. WHISKEY-Was in good request to day, with sales at

Washington, May 17. Weel him. Pork opened dull at about yesterday's prices, and

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. General Lytle, Cin.
Nightios ale, Nashville,
Nannie Byers, Pitts,
Swallow, Nushville,
Arcola, Pittsburg.
Silver Spray, St. Louis, DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

feet six inches water in the canal, and five feet six

two and a half feet.

or Pittsburg. The J. W. Cheesman arrived from Nashville, dishogsheads tobacco.

The J. T. McCombs left for Nashville with a fair FOR CINCINNATI.-The Gen. Buell, Capt. Whitton.

the mailboat to-day for Clacinnaii, leaving the foot f Third street at 12 M. FOR HENDERSON, -The Star Grey Kagle is the United STEAMBOATS. Fer Owersboro, Evansville, & Henderson, STAB GREY EAGLE.

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For Nashville. HARMAN, Master TYRONE Will leave this day, the listh inst, at the state of clock P. M. For treight or mis T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Nashville. JENKINS, Master, MAY, Clerk, ARCOLA Will leave as above Thursday, 19th at 4 P. M., from the city wharf. Fo mis freight or passage apply on board or to mis B. J. CAFFREY, 137 Wall st.

For Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville. will leave as above, on this day, lether at 4 P. M., from city wharf. For mils are reight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

DIME COMBS, Master. at 4 P. M., city wharf. For freight or passage apply on beard or to ml6 For Frankfort, Woodford, Cogar's, &c. WREN Master. Will leave as above on this day, 18th inst., at 3 P.M., city wharf. For reight many or passage apply on board or to m18 MOCKHEAD & CO., Agents.

MERCURY. Will leave on this day, 18th inst, at a clock P. M., from city whart. For freight or passage apply on board or to MODERIEAD & CO., Agents. For Nashville. AR OLA. JENKINS, Master,
Will leave as above Thurs lay, May 19,
at 4 o'cl ck P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agenta. Will leave on Thursday, the job, at Will leave on Thursday, the job, at Mill leave on Thursday, the job, at Mill leave on Thursday, the job, at Mills and the freight of passage apply on board or to mils MOORHEAD & CO., Agents

ELLWOOP. Will leave as above, For For

Will leave on Thursdey, 19th first, will leave on Thursdey, 19th first, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on bar or to mi?

T. M. REWIN, Agent ELLWOOD. For New Orleans.

ELLWOOD. Will leave as above on Friday, the 20th, at a clock P. M. For frieight or mark the passage sphy on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Clarksville and Nashville. Master ARCOLA. Will leave as above Wednesday, 1818.
Will leave as above Wednesday, 1818.
Sinst, at 5 P. M., city wharf. For freight apply on heard or to mit?
B. J. OAFFREY, Agent.

ABCOLA JENKINS, Master, MAY, Clerk Will leave Thursday, the 19th inst., at 4 P. M., from city wharf. For freight mi6 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. For Evansville, Cairo, and Memphis. LIBERTY NO. 2. CONNES, master, will leave as above. Thursday, 19th, at 5 P. M., positively, Portland, For mir CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. N. B., The Liberty No. 2 will take freight and passengers through direct to New Orleans.

VIRGINIA CITY, BONIE CITY, STINKING WA-TER GOLD MINES, SAINT LOUIS, AND FORT BENTON PASSENGER AND FREIGHT PACK. ET-FOR FORT BENTON AND THE GREAT FALLS OF THE MISSOURI. The exceedingly light-draught and staunch-built passenger steamer GEN'L US GRANT. T. A. Pacsard, master, will leave St. Louis for the above and intermediate points on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 12 o'clock.

o'clock.

The Gen'l U. S. Grant is a new steamer of light draught and great speed, and will make a certain and quick trip to Fort Benton and return.

For freight or passage apply to

JOS. McINTIBE, Agent,

St. Louis REGULAR PACKET-U.S.MAIL MORNING LIMP Connecting at Cincinnati with Rarly Ensert Trains ROLL CHNCINNATI.

The magnificout pascenger wheaters and AJ. ANDERSON, HILDREYN, master.

One of the above steamers will leave for the abow port daily at 12 o'clock M.

For freight of passage apply on board or to JOSEPE CAMPION, Agent.

Mos at the Wharfboat. Soot of Third st.

1863. 1864. LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON U.S. MAILBOATS, CAIRO & EVANSVILLE PACEETS.

The new and light-draught steamers BI EAGLE and TARASCON will leave severy Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 P. M. and to arrive sold at \$1.55(3) 60. Corn excited and all treight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 50 clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Lest the oleum firm; crude sold at 28c, and refined in orthogonal and the color of the

NUFF100 dozen Garrett's bettle Snuff;
100 boxes do Rappee do;
100 ' Bonn's pack do; for sale by
m17 d2 EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st. 75 BOX ES TOBACCO, various brands, in store and JNO. B. GHEENS & BRO., Buccessors to M. Halbert & Co. large s.pply, at 5@6 3 40 BBLS SIRUP;

LETTER NO. ONE. LA CROSSB, April 6, 1864. "BRICK" POMEROY, Editor Daily Demo crat: Argus eyed friend, I am in much trouble. Will you hear my prayer and give vent to advice? My wife—the sweet partner of my terrestrial joys and earthly hallucinations has injust the loyal famals learne. She tions, has joined the loyal female league. She is on the benevolent altogether now for two

the league. Then my wife goes down town.
I follow her. She dodges in this store—then in that—then in the other. Forty women in that—then in the other. Forty women that things are in a very bad way, because the cone knows what Great is coing to do dodge in, and out. They run over me. They tell me to get out of the way. They take my wife off. I love her. I look for her diligently, but she is not to be found. I stand on the street. She can be considered when the street of the way is a poteworthy article under the call way, because no one knows what Grant is going to do.

"The Suppressed Princess"—A Rival to Queen Victoria.—In Harpers' Magazine for May is a poteworthy article under the call way, because no one knows what Grant is going to do.

LETTER NO. TWO (private).

mitters for soldiers and the rest tell yarns about their neighbors. Egad! But aia't I in luck. But you know I was brought up a that Dr. Wilmot entered into an agreement that Dr. Wilmot be the first marriage, sa pet. My blood is that of a gazelle. My wife is of the Amazon stemp. For size she is not like Mrs. Amazon, but in spirit she is terrible! She is sewing for the League. And what nice tieres I have a contract the secured that the latter should be turned that the latter should be turned. what nice times I have. Come up and take suprer with me—any time. No danger of finding her at home. I have the funci st kind of times now! Hired girl is very kind and attentive! She has planty to dether the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. The finding her at home is a finding her at home. The finding her at home is a finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home in the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home in the finding her at home. I have the funcion of the finding her at home in the finding her at and attentive! She has plenty to do the inki chen. All the rest of the house! run. To be sure, of it? I can do as I please. I go to the saloondrink beer-play drawpoker-romp with the servant gi:l-thrash the young ones-wear dir-ty shirts-smoke a pipe in the parlor-hang my hat on the floor—spit tobacco juice on the hearth—go to bed with my boots on—go to bring up a pint of paregoric for the babies-to keep them quiet. Yours forever,
DODGER.

cumstance attending the nebu'æ and clusters of £1,600,000. but a stratum of fixed stars. As this latter immense starry bed is not of equal breadth or lustre in every part, nor runs in one straight direction, but is curved even divided into two strong for successful refutation of her claims. streams along a very considerable portion of t, the greatest variety is naturally found in the clusters of the stars and nebulæ. One of the New York World: these nebular beds is so rich, that Herschel, with his telescope, in passing through a section of it, only in the time of thirty six minutes, detected no less than thirty-one nebulæ, all distinctly upon the blue sky. Their situation and shape, as well as condition, denoted the greatest variety possible. It is very probable that the great stratum, called the milky bable that the great stratum, called the milky

The world is full of wants. The newspapers overflow with wants, and so does the heart of every thing human or otherwise. Tae poor gest, i. e., the wrists are tied to the fleshy want to get rich; and the rich want to get richer; young ladies want husbands, or new bonnets, or both; old ladies want more religion, a new set of teeth, or a chance to gos-sip; young men want to secure an artistic part in the middle of their hair; widows want number two, three, or four, as the case may be; the bulls want gold to go up, the hears want it.

North wants a victory. Who will supply the These 'Davenport Boys' were effectually

A LONGITUDINAL RIVER .- A river that runs east or west crosses no parallel of latitude; consequently, as it flows toward the sea, it does not change its climate, and, being in the same climate, the crops that are grown at its mouth are grown also at its source; and from one end to the other of it there is no variation of productions—it is all of what the sea, it was teed hand and foot as securely as possible by persons selected from the audience. A green sack or bag was then put over his head reaching to his knees, and in a minute and a quarter the knots were untied and he emerged from the securely as possible by persons selected from the audience. A green sack or bag was then put over his head reaching to his knees, and in a minute and a quarter the knots were untied and foot as securely as possible by persons selected from the audience. A green sack or bag was then put over his head reaching to his knees, and in a minute and a quarter the knots were untied and foot as securely as possible by persons selected from the audience. A green sack or bag was then put over his head reaching to his knees, and in a minute and a quarter the knots were untied and foot as securely as possible by persons selected from the audience. A green sack or bag was then put over his head reaching to his knees, and in a minute and a quarter the knots were untied and foot as securely as possible by persons selected from the audience. of productions—it is all of wheat and corn, or wine or oil or some other staple. Assorted cargoes, therefore, cannot be made up from the produce which such a river brings down to market. On the other hand, a river that uns north or south crosses parallels of lati-ude, changes its climate at every turn, and, ude, changes its climate at every turn, and, as the traveller descends it, he sees new agricultural staples abounding. Such a river bears down to the sea a variety of productions, which one or another of the na ions is sure to want, and for which one will send to the market at its mouth or the port whence they are distributed over the world. Its advantages are equally great for trade between the different sections through which it flows, as the staples of those sections are unlike, and productions lacking in one part of its course are supplied in another. The assortments of merchandise afforded by such a river are the life of commerce; they give it energy, activity, and scope. Such a river is the Mississippi, and the Mississippi is the only such river in the world!

of beauty are as false as its ideas of heroism. A little roundness of features and freshness of color, and many cry out, "How lovely!" But it is the loveliness of a statue or a painting, not of being made in the image of God. Within that rounded and painted casket there may be a dull pebble or a paste diamond, inside of a gem-l.ke soul. He who is attracted with the outside show is disgusted when he sees the poverty within—a golden case for a penny-worth of glass beads! But spiritual beauty will so mirror itself in the plainest features and flash out from the smallest, the most

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL AN UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH FOR INFORMATION. The Washington co respondent of the Ro-

he spring campaign. So he called on the Secretary of War in his largest style, and sked, in his blandest manner, what Grant was going to do? For final answer he got-"I don't know; and if I did, 'twouldn't be my business to tell you." Surely, thought your politician, these officials are very short and snappish. A day or two afterward he met General Halleck, with whom he has a slight acquaintance, at Willard's, and asked him if Grant meant to move direct upon Richmond, or would he take the Peninsular is on the benevolent altogether now for two months. She is a good woman, the goodest of all her sex, and compared to her all others of her sex are but insects. I come home at noon, and she is off to see Mrs. Gadley on League business. I eat cold vituals for dinner and shout leaf at the reinstitat route, as some of the papers asserted. "Yes, I think so," confidentially answered Halleck. Mr. Politician pricked up his ears for an instant, but soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the Peninsula? "Oh!" said General Halleck, "I don't straight the sound of the papers asserted. "Yes, I think so," confidentially answered Halleck. Mr. Politician pricked up his ears for an instant years. The second of the papers asserted. "Yes, I think so," confidentially answered Halleck. Mr. Politician pricked up his ears for an instant, but soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the Peninsular "Oh!" said General Halleck, "I don't straight the so," confidentially answered Halleck. Mr. Politician pricked up his ears for an instant, but soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the Peninsular "Oh!" said General Halleck, "I don't straight the soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the Peninsular "Oh!" said General Halleck, "I don't straight the soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the Peninsular "Oh!" said General Halleck, "I don't straight the soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the Peninsular "Oh!" said General Halleck, "I don't straight the soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the Peninsular "Oh!" said General Halleck, "I don't straight the soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the soon said, "Ah! did you say he was going straight down, or by the soon said things, but she greets me not! I come home to tea, but there is no tea for me! I grub it in the pantry! That blessed wife of mine is cff to see about the League. At midnight I come home, and she is still absent. I go to bed. I leave the door unlocked. I dream of rebbers. The children squall for the nourishment I have not. It is lonesome. Soon I hear a step. A pair of steps. Two pair of "but I heard to-day that General Grant" shout aloud through the deserted kitchen and know." His next effort was at the President,

jewous all that wish to serve their strugging bountry.

But a short time is given to organize this force. It is confidently believed that this appeal to Kentucklass by their Government will be gailantly answered. The following-named gentlemen are hereby specially requested to set at their several stations as agents for the State of Kentucky, to superintend and direct the organization of the troops as they report:

LOUISA-Hon. Laban T. Moore, Col. G. W. Gallup.

FRANK FORT—these Headquarters.

LEXING FON—Headquarters of Brig-General Burbridge, Capt. Thos. H. Moore, Pro. Marshal.

BURNSIDER FOINT—Col. F. N. Alexander.

MUNFORDVILLE—Col. Sanders D. Bruce, Hon.

George T. Wood. ment I have not. It is lonesome. Soon I hear a step. A pair of steps. Two pair of steps. Tenor and base steps. I listen. Two pair of steps climb my one pair of steps. They linger at the threshold—there are indistinct words—onepair comes in—one pair goeth hence—my wife has returned. Noble woman! Kind neighbor! Alifor the soldiers!

I go down the next day to my shop. I return at dinner time—my wife is out I cat another lunch. I return to the shop. At tea time I go home. I want to ask my wife something privately, but two hundred women are there to get the measure of my drawers for the league. Then my wife goes down town. orge T. Wood. SOWLING GREEN-Col. Cicero Maxwell, Col. P. Hawkins. OUISVILLE-Col. I. W. Scott, Col. A. J. Har-PADUCAH-Hon. R. K. Williams, Maj. Willie CENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, MEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE.

Geo. G. Skumard, Surgeon U. S. Vob., thedical Director District of Kontucky; office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry. Surgeon U. S. Vo., Surseinsendent of General Hespitals; office in Same building.

Clay General Mospital Louisville, Ky.—Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Vola, in charge. Assistantly A. A. Surgeons John E. Orowe, B. F. Grant, and Threer.

QUEEN VICTORIA.—In Harpers' Magazine for May is a noteworthy article under the above May is a noteworthy article under the above title, written by Rev. M. D. Conway. The does so much good. She has helped send two pair of mittens and an embroidered shirt tail to the San. Com. I have not seen her for five weeks—that is to tak with her.

The "suppressed Princess" is a Miss Lavinia Ryves, a lady about sixty years of age, residing in Camden Town, a suberb of London who claims to be Princess. When will the war be over? I want my wife to be at home alone. It you see my wife tell her I want her. Nothe woman—she loves the soldiers.

Yours truly,

DODGER.

don, who claims to be Princess of Cumberland and Duchess of Lancaster. The narrative seeks to show that Heary Frederick, Dake of Cumberland, was married March 4, 1767, to Olive Wilmot, and George III. was present and one of the attesting witnesses. The Duke of Cumberland afterwards married

inch D, Jefferson street, between Presten and son.
Surgeon J. A. Brady, in charge.
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The spital, Louisville, Ky.—A. O. Shwaizer, Surgeon E. S. Vols., in charge. Assist —A. A. Surgeons W. A. Gordon, P. Ritchoy, John ryant, and N. R. Morris.
anch No. 1, on Bardstown road, beyond foll-gate. anch No. 2, Griffin House, Newburg road.
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anch No. 4, Gozs House, Newburg road.
rown General Hospital, on hill east of Park racks, Third street-Blencowe E. Fryer, Assist-Surgeon, U. S. A., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Jeons A. T. C. Worthington, John A. Janne, O. Octerlong, Turner Auderson, Jas. W. Whitte, I. J. Gressner, Donald McLean.
Berson Hospital Jeffersonville, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon W. W. Goodwin, in charge.
ospital No. 4, New Albany, Ind.—A. A. Eurgeon M. Elrod, in charge. Assistant—A. A. Surgeon Juo.
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Berstal, No. 5—A. A. Surgeou P. S. Shields, in LATTER NO. TWO (private).

LA CROSSE, April 6, 1864.

MY DEAR "Brick:" Don't put this in the Democrat, or I'll catch fits! My wife "is on the loyal concern just now. She his joined a woman's society, where one makes flanned mittens for soldiers and the rest tell yarns sn. dospital No. 5-A. A. Surgeou P. S. Szields, in arge. Assistants-Wm. A. Clapp, John M. Reilf; recon W. G. McFadden, U. S. V. Growth No. 6-A. A. Surgeon A. S. Orosier in arge. Assistants-S. J. Alexander and Samuel pital No. 8 .- A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen in charge. stant—A. S. Greene. spital No. 11.—A. A. Surgeon Chas. Bowman in volved in an ugly transaction in which King George, then Prince of Wales, was the prin-GAIIT. the Prince to Hannah Lightfoot, a pretty

Hanna had three children, and always signed herself Queen. The Prince afterward married the Princess Charlotte of Macklenburg-Strelitz, his lawful wife being still alive. dances and go home with the girls—play seven up with my oldest boy, and do just as I pleasa! The grandchild of Dr. Wilmot was married in 1792, to Mr. John Thomas Terres, a cele-Come up and see me! My wife is on the brated painter, from whom she separated in Loyal League. Deuced glad of it. Hops the 1803. The secret of her parentage was diwar will continue. Hope the League will by vulged in 1815 by the late Earl of Warwick, chartered to run forever. It's a good thing.
If it comes in your way, give my wire a puff.

War will continue. The target in the witnesses to the marriage of her mother, who thought he was on his death-If it comes in your way, give my wife a puff.

She likes it. It makes her more devoted to bed. Mrs. Terres was appointed by the Duke of Kent, who knew her birth, as guardian of all the fellers up. Bring some sap and a pack recognizing her, in the instrument of ap pointment, as Olive, Princess of Cumberland.
In George IV.'s time the claims of the Prin-DÓDGER.

The Fixed Stars —A very remarkable cir
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want, although legal heir to an estate worth

stars is, that they are arranged in strata, which seem to run on to a great length. It is considered probable that they may surround the whole of the apparent sphe c of the heavens, not unlike the milky way, which is undoubtedly nothing

We find the following communication in "THE DAVENPORT BROTHERS.-I happen to

perhaps not in the very centre of this thickness. This would seem to be the case from the appearance of the galaxy, which seems to encompass the whole heavens, as it must cer aincompass the whole heavens, as it must cer aincompass the sun is within the same. curely as possible, with the exception of their hands. The latter are tied on the legs in a part of the legs, and, by a very little effort on the part of the performer, the tied hands are forced toward the knees, and the rope becomes loosened enough to allow the re-moval of one hand. When this has been number two, three, or four, as the case may be; the bulls want gold to go up, the bears want it to go down; Congre s wants common sense; Old Abe wants a re-election; Mas-achusetts wants the war ho go on and the Northwest to do the fighing; preaches want pity. In short, every body every where wants something.

But of all who want things, the North wants something pre-eminenently. The North wants a victory. The North wants something pre-eminenently. The North wants a victory. The North wants something pre-eminenently. The North wants one where and whip something—no matter who, where, or what. Gold is climbing slowly up among the eighties; public confidence is down somewhere among the unfathomable degrees below zero—therefore the North wants a victory. Who will supply the

Walker county, Georgia; J. J. Smith and Wesley Robinson, Catoosa county, Georgia; Josiah Springfield, Whitfield county, Georgia;

Lewis Shepherd, Tynes's Station; P.S. Whille Maury county, Tennessee; W. J. Shaberry

Calhoun county, Alabama; James Gilbraith, Chatooga county, Georgia; William Massingar, Leokout Valley; G. W. McGill, Hamilton county, Tennesse; W. J. McCallum and Jas. Ryans, Jackson county, Alabama; and A Rica,

WHEAT PROSPECTS IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN

The Fond du Lac Reporter says winter wheat in that section of the State never looked bet-

exploded by a juggler attached to the theat-rical exhibition recently at the City Hall He came upon the stage with a long rope and was tied hand and foot as securely as

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100 kits No. 1 Mackerel;
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Rogers dam Virginia Mare.
Alexander names b f. Hermosa, by Edwin

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